

Father Dives In But Son Killed

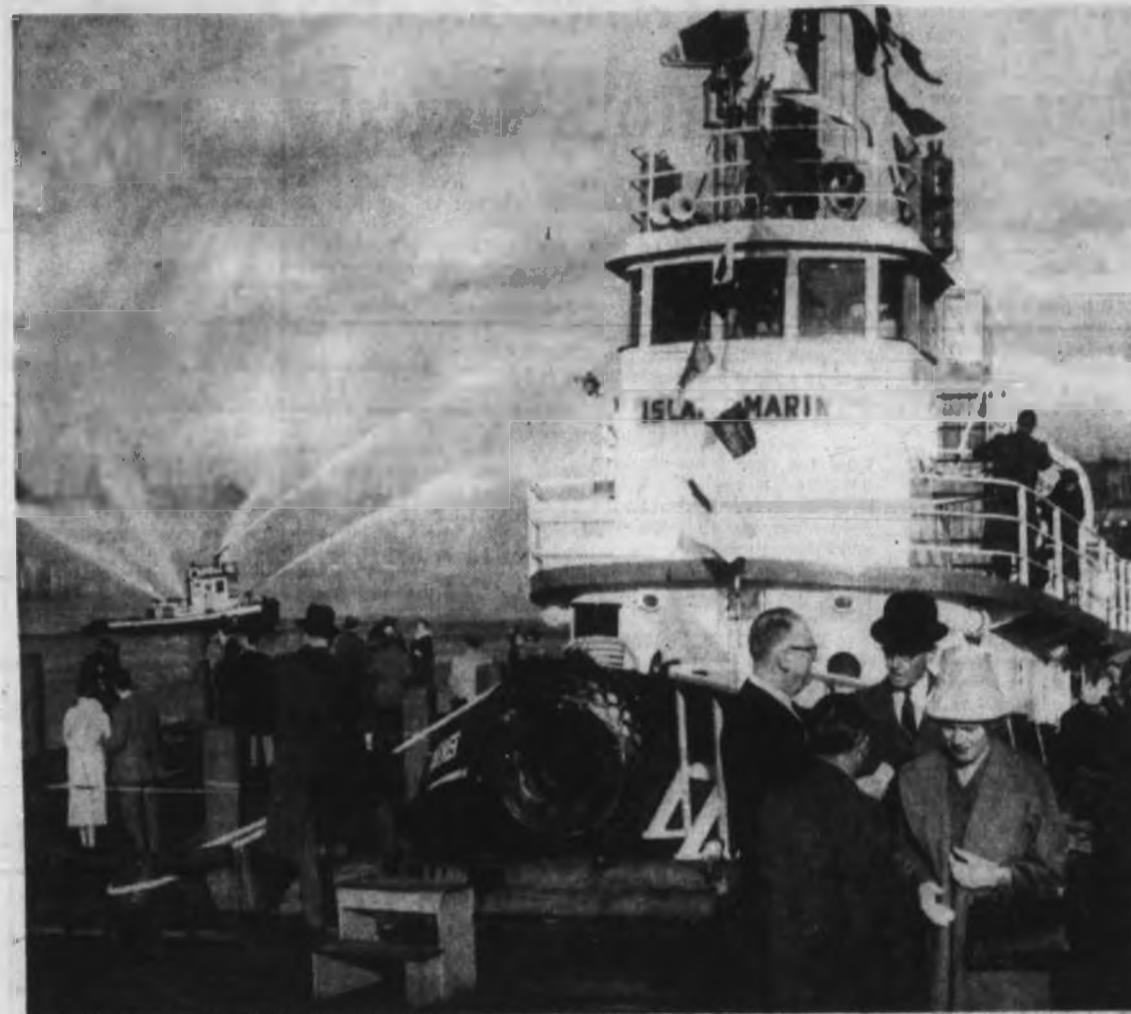
NANAIMO (CP) — A four-year-old boy died Saturday when he fell into the tumbling rapids of the Mill Stream. Doctors said Colth Roderick McLean died of injuries. The child's father, Ron Mc-

Isaac, a Nanaimo lawyer, and another man, identified as Robert Golding, plunged in, hoping to save the child. Both men were later taken to hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises. The body was recovered.

'Dangerous Quake Recorded'

PANAMA (UPI) — An earthquake described as "potentially dangerous" was recorded Saturday at the California Institute of Technology. It was reported as 5,000 miles southwest of Pasadena, in the South Pacific.

SHIFT IN ASSESSMENTS 'ADDS TO HOME BURDEN'



Mercy Shown To Stepmother

VICTORIA — A pregnant woman convicted of beating her stepdaughter into unconsciousness received a lesson in compassion in police court here yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, 24, Long Beach, was sentenced to three months in jail and warned by Magistrate Joseph Webb that her sentence could have been two years.

"The fact that you are now four months pregnant has caused me to exercise more leniency than I would otherwise have done because

would not want your baby born in prison," the magistrate said.

Life of the accused woman's stepdaughter, Leslie Hill, hung in the balance for 12 days after she was admitted to hospital.

A Royal Jubilee Hospital spokesman said yesterday it is too early to tell whether she will have a permanent impairment. The girl has not regained complete control of the right side of her body but she is listed in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Margaret Hill's two-year-old stepson Larry is now in custody of the social welfare branch in a foster home.

GRANDPARENTS — An 18-month-old son, Linden August, is being cared for by grandparents at the Ahousat Indian Reserve about 30 miles north of Tofino.

Before passing sentence, the magistrate commanded the attending physician for reporting the assault to police.

He said the court will not tolerate mistreatment of children.

"It is common knowledge that there are numerous similar incidents, although perhaps not as serious as the one we have here, which are never made known to the authorities," he said.

"Parents and step-parents must realize that unnecessary abuse upon defenceless children will not be condoned."

FIRST OFFENCE — Other factors involved in Mrs. Hill's light prison sentence, he said, were the fact it was her first offence and that evidence of good character was given on her behalf.

Evidence which led to Mrs. Hill's conviction Feb. 4 indicated the injured child had been slapped repeatedly, forced to sit naked in a bucket of cold water for 10 minutes and lifted by her hair after allegedly falling from a chair onto the floor. She remained in a coma for several days afterward.

TOO MUCH FORCE — Magistrate Webb told Mrs. Hill: "I find you used more force than necessary, considering the age of the child. The spanking, if that is what you had in mind, could well have been administered to that part of the child's anatomy whereon children are normally spanked."

'Get Out and Work' For Needy Nations

MONTREAL (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green urged young Canadians Saturday to get out and work to help needy nations in other parts of the world.

He told a meeting of Ontario and Quebec Progressive Conservative university students the tasks awaiting them abroad present "a far greater challenge than winning elections."

"My fellow Canadians would lose her self respect if she adopted a neutralist policy in world affairs."

Canada never had been unanimously approved by the Canadian delegation attending the external affairs seminar.

'Recognize' Red China

MONTREAL (CP) — A resolution urging that Canada recognize Communist China was adopted Saturday by delegates attending the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. It was

adopted at a meeting of the Canadian delegation attending the external affairs seminar.

Canada never had been unanimously approved by the Canadian delegation attending the external affairs seminar.

Car Rolls Near Duncan Victim from Victoria?

DUNCAN — A man believed to be from Victoria was in fair condition in hospital early to day after a car he was driving smashed through a guard rail and rolled over at a railway overpass north of here late last night.

Unconscious and suffering concussion and other injuries is the driver of a car registered in the name of a sailor from HMCS Nansen. Police refused to release the man's name pending notification of next-of-kin.

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Russia Stays Angry

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday night rejected France's explanation of the shooting during a flight of President Leonid Brezhnev over the Mediterranean and insisted on punishment of the French fliers responsible.

"The unprecedented attack is nothing but an act of international banditry committed by the French air force," said a foreign ministry statement made public by the news agency Tass. "To whitewash such actions and to exculpate the guilty is a risky undertaking."

France has promised a full investigation of the incident, which occurred when a French jet fighter intercepted an Ilyushin 18 plane carrying Brezhnev to Morocco on an African tour and fired bullets across its nose.

French officials in Algiers have claimed the Soviet aircraft failed to follow proper flight procedure.



President Kennedy, Vice-President Johnson
... talks with K soon

Reeve Raps Socreds

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett is pulling a fast one on property owners and municipalities in the government's proposal for a new basis of property assessments, Reeve George Chatterton charged last night.

"I don't know whether it's intentional or not, but the government is trying to sneak one in," the reeve said. He said when new property assessments come in 1962 Saanich will be paying some \$78,000 of what is now the provincial government's share of school costs.

The situation could go from bad to worse, from the point of view of the taxpayer. If property values continue to rise as expected in the next few years, he said.

60-65 PER CENT

Property owners can look forward to a 60 to 65 per cent jump in assessments on land when the new system comes next year, said Mr. Chatterton.

Unless the government revises the present basis for school cost-sharing by which municipalities are required to pay a basic 12 mills in addition to sharing debt charges and paying other non-shareable education costs, mainly teacher salaries, this will mean a greater load on municipal taxpayers, the reeve said.

MORE PRACTICAL

"Here is the catch," said Mr. Chatterton. "The new system is more practical. It's easier to establish 50 per cent of current market values than to fix the present 60 per cent of what the property was worth five years ago."

"Unless the basic 12 mill education levy on municipalities is reduced to 10 or 11 mills to make up for the inequality, the municipalities' share will be greatly increased."

NO INDICATION

The reeve added that so far the government had given no indication this "logical step" of reducing the basic levy would be carried out.

"The Union of B.C. Municipalities has been fighting for years to establish at least a trend towards lightening the load of school costs carried on the backs of property owners. This is an entirely opposite trend that will make this already crushing burden heavier," he said.

OVERNIGHT

A "side effect" of the new property assessment pattern will be the fact that owners of certain types of waterfront property may see their assessments doubled virtually overnight, "because they will be tied to current land values which have skyrocketed in the past five years and promise to go higher," said Mr. Chatterton.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said close study of the new government assessment proposals may show it "is not as bad as it looks at first." Both he and Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said they would discuss the matter fully with their respective offices before making any detailed comment.

Red China Yokes Atom

LONDON (UPI) — Moscow said Saturday that Communist China has an atomic bomb and cyclotron for research which instead of bringing wealth will mean an additional penalty," said Mr. Dowell.

Kennedy Charts New Red Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy talked for two hours Saturday with a panel of key advisers on U.S.-Soviet policy. He got a first-hand report from Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson on Thompson's recent confidential conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and an impulsive array of top echelon experts on the Soviet Union attended the White House session. It was called to chart what Kennedy hopes will be a more effective policy for dealing with cold war issues.

MEETING SOON

It is now expected that Kennedy and Khrushchev probably will meet for an informal get-acquainted session in a little more than two months.

The president's purpose for such a get-together would be two-fold:

1. To make an initial exploration at the summit level — but not in a summit conference — of Khrushchev's purpose in the present phase of his policy toward the U.S.; to find out whether east-west agreements are possible, especially on disarmament.

2. To impress upon Khrushchev in the most emphatic manner that the U.S. is deeply concerned over the persistent failure of peace efforts in the Congo and Laos.

It was learned that this was only the first of a series of conferences which Thompson is scheduled to take part in with administration officials during his Washington stay.

When he goes back to China, he is expected to take a personal message from Kennedy to Khrushchev.

Speech to Canada?

OTTAWA — President Kennedy may address a joint session of the House of Commons and Senate before the present session of Parliament ends in mid-summer, the Colonist bureau here learned last night.

Speech to Canada?

A stubborn blaze swept through sections of destroyer-escort HMCS Skeena yesterday morning, endangering large supplies of live ammunition just loaded aboard for a training tour, the Colonist learned last night.

Navy spokesman confined their report of the blaze to a terse statement that a fire broke out in a radio room at 7:30 a.m. while the ship was in HM Dockyard for repairs.

OUT OF SERVICE

Unofficial estimates placed damage in excess of \$50,000.

It was believed the Skeena will be out of service for some time.

Navy firefighters, wearing gas masks to protect them from thick, choking smoke, battled the blaze for almost 3½ hours before announcing the fire was out, it was learned.

Naval officials said the blaze was controlled by a fire hose which was connected to a fire hydrant on the pier. The Skeena was expected to be back in service by the end of the day.

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Yokes Atom

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DON'T MISS

Architect Fails To Please Anyone

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U.S. Plot to Block Castro Disclosed

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Anti-Americanism Grows in Canada

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Hospital Heart Room Next Bingo Goal

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

IT'S easy to keep a clean car. Just throw all the old paper out the window.

I have followed such clean housekeepers along the highway, and watched the evidence of tidiness fluttering out the windows to spoil the landscape.

The same goes for boats. Many boat-owners keep their cabins neat by tossing all their garbage overboard to wash up on the nearest shore.

This is hooliganism. Teen-agers copy the example of their elders in littering the countryside with trash—and as young people generally do, they excel their elders.

The other day I walked along a certain road that is much used by students on their way to high school. Usually they travel this road on foot or in cars. For some asinine reason, it is out of fashion for children to ride bicycles to high school. If they value their dignity, they must either drive or walk.

At any rate, this road was littered along its entire length with cigarette packages, candy wrappings, bits of wax paper, shattered pieces of bottle, and a disgusting assortment of junk.

The rubbish was evidence that the street had been travelled by selfish louts, who had no care whatsoever for other people, and no regard for the country in which they lived.

Throwing rubbish in the road is not a trivial act. It is a sign of a deep-rooted state of mind: contempt for one's fellow-humans.

The cigarette package flying out the car window carries a clear message: "To heck with you, Jack. I'm all right."

A great many people on this continent—perhaps a majority—live by that slogan. Because of such selfishness (I believe) our civilization is bound to perish.

That may seem like a fat conclusion to reach from thin evidence. Well, I won't argue about it. Let's just wait and see.

Your Good Health

Scars Can Be Removed By 'Abrasion' or Planing

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD of nerves and habit. The child may be upset because of the weight, or may, by overeating to compensate for some emotional conflict. It happens frequently.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can you give me some information about distilling kerosene? I have heard of it being used for treating such diseases as cancer and rheumatism, and since it has no alcohol content it is difficult to distill. If any special instruments are needed, I would like information about where to get them. R.Z."

Slow down a minute, friend. First, there's not a shred of evidence that kerosene will help any such diseases. And aren't you NECESSARY to get exercise.

SKIN PLANED

In some cases usually where there is an unbroken sprinkling of marks, as the aftermath of acne, for example, such surgery would not be practical. However, "skin planing" or "abrasion" can be used. The skin in the area is planed down and a new surface layer grows in its place.

This abrasion method is used by plastic surgeons as well as by some dermatologists. In some cases a scar can be removed by surgical removal of the scar tissue itself, then carefully drawing the edges together with invisible stitches—stitches which are actually underneath the skin, and do not go through the skin.

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This method will remove many minor blemishes, but will not remove the deeper pitting which sometimes occurs.

Whether the abrasion method would be suitable for you is a matter to be answered only by examination of the scar itself.

As to expense, I can't answer. I don't know what you might consider expensive. Planing is a surgical procedure. It must be done with skill and, of course, under surgically aseptic conditions. It is by no means a trivial procedure. Many people would consider the money well spent. Others might decide that a small scar isn't so bad, after all. It depends on you and the scar.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a severe dandruff problem. I have tried just about all of the treatments on the market, but each week my whole scalp is covered. I am at my wits' end. Maybe you can answer my severe problem." Mrs. W.D.

In a case as severe as yours, evidently, I have one suggestion: Have your doctor refer you to a dermatologist (skin specialist).

"Dear Dr. Molner: Does the amount of water taken with medication have anything to do with the effectiveness? If I were to take aspirin with only a swallow of water would it be more effective than with a full glass of water?" J.K.

In most cases, including the aspirin, the effectiveness won't materially change. However, irritation from the medication should be considered. So follow directions. And with aspirin, stomach distress may be avoided by drinking plenty of water, rather than just a swallow.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, S., is overweight, and also occasionally wets the bed. Is there any connection? Mrs. A.E."

Yes, there can be a connection. Except when there is some real physical flaw, bed-wetting is primarily a matter of look, showers.

The Weather

FEB. 12, 1961

Wind warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with rain beginning around noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming easterly 15 in the afternoon.

Saturday's sunshine, 1 hour 42 minutes. Precipitation, .07

in. Monday outlook, occasional showers.

Regarded Temperatures

High 47 Low 38

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 38

Sunrise 7.27 Sunset 5.31

East Coast of Vancouver Island—A few showers in the morning, becoming rain in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming easterly, 20 in Georgia Strait. In the afternoon, Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 48 and 36; precipitation, .49 in. Forecast high and low, 45 and 33. Monday outlook, occasional showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast, 20. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 43 and 38. Monday outlook, occasional showers.

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Yes, there can be a connection. Except when there is some real physical flaw, bed-wetting is primarily a matter of look, showers.



Getting Ready

Greater Victoria's waterfront yesterday sang with the sounds of action as skippers started to prepare their craft for boating season. Here Anthony Ward and Gillian Coombes give a hand to yachtsman A. B. Sanderson at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. (Colonist photo.)

Expert Concedes Missile Gap Gives 'Overall' Edge to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top Congressional military expert said yesterday "the missile gap is real" but the United States is stronger than Russia in total military power.

The statement came from Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee that passes on the multi-billion-dollar defence budget each year. It appeared certain to add fuel to the already racing controversy over the relative position of this country and the Soviet Union in rocket power.

Mahon, one of the few members of Congress with access to practically every military secret, said "the general feeling is that a missile gap exists and will continue to exist through 1961, 1962 and 1963."

"NOT AN SERIOUS"

"But the degree of the gap is not as serious as believed in 1959," he said. "Though the missile gap is real, I am convinced that when it comes to overall military strength, we are superior to the Soviet Union."

Mahon's statement came as Republicans kept up a drumfire of criticism of the Kennedy administration on the "gap" issue.

It all began this week when what was supposed to have been a "background briefing" of military affairs reporters by Defence Secretary Robert McNamara resulted in a rash of dispatches saying the Pentagon had determined this country is not behind Russia in missiles.

"In 1960," said Mahon, "we compared the planned rate of missile production in the United States with an estimate of what the Soviet Union could do in the same field. We decided at that time there would definitely be a missile gap if the Russians constructed the number of missiles our intelli-

Wife's Cutting Remark Ends Sleep, Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James White told a judge his wife Gertrude caused his chronic insomnia.

"Once I found my razor under my wife's pillow. She said one morning only my body would get up—my head would still be on the pillow."

"Divorce granted," said the jurist.

Let Ability Decide

Drop Grade Levels Educators Urged

DETROIT (AP)—High traditional grade levels from one through 12 should be abandoned.

In their place, he said, there should be four areas of instruction, each covering a three-year span: primary, intermediate, junior high and senior high.

The pace at which the student moves will depend on his intellectual development.

If the ungraded high school is generally adopted, Brown said, interscholastic athletics may prove to be an early casualty.

"I predict," he said, "that in the school year 1961-62, somewhere in these United States, a courageous school board will attract national attention by ringing down the curtain on varsity athletics. The effect of ungrading will be to hasten the demise."



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BANQUET SETS

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Retail Price Cut Hinted As Butter Stocks Pile Up

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A federal government plan may drop the retail price of butter 10 cents a pound to reduce an estimated butter surplus of 90,000,000 pounds. It was learned yesterday.

Mr. Hamilton would neither confirm nor deny the report.

The government began collecting its stocks of surplus butter soon after it came into office in June, 1957, and raised the support price from 58 to 64 cents.

There has been some reduction in butter production in the last few months, but the sale rate has been falling by an average of nearly 1,000,000 pounds a month.

This increased drain on the treasury would bring the cost of the program to about

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur J. Goldberg is reported to be seeking cabinet approval for a scheme that would lower the retail price.

At the same time the government would leave unchanged the support price of 64 cents a pound it guarantees farmers.

In any event, he said, the city won't be able to develop the Durrance Lake property for years.

Aid on Way

Goldberg Tells Jobless

REGINA (CP)—The Humane Society's Regina branch has been condemned by city health officer Dr. George Walton, who declared the premises dangerous to health.

He asked city council to order the society to get rid of the animals, demolish the existing buildings and remove all "refuse and filth."

He started with chili con carne, followed by chicken and rice and ended with a double brandy and a double liqueur.

Police later charged 48-year-old William Simpson of Victoria with obtaining a meal by false pretences.

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Humane Society Centre 'Filthy'

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"I hope things improve. I need a job," Shaffer said.

"That's the big thing—a job," Goldberg agreed. "And we are going to try to help you."

Ship Calendar

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur J. Goldberg is having on his class-cruise tour was the encounter he had on a downtown Detroit street with Ray Shaffer, 56, General Motors maintenance man out of work for a year.

"I hope things improve. I need a job," Shaffer said.

"That's the big thing—a job," Goldberg agreed. "And we are going to try to help you."

BULOVA—For Valentine's

"Aim for her heart... put a BULOVA on her wrist!"

St. Valentine's Day is the day when you give her a BULOVA. For her there's no gift that means as much as a fine watch. And BULOVA is the flag of all fine watches.

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Her Heart . . .



Opposition Matter Of Degree

COVENTRY, England — BUDAPEST — Mrs. Joseph Kavocs, operator of a state-owned bookshop, got a six-year jail term for taking pawned articles out the back door, into the front door and pawnawing them. Police said she pocketed \$16,500 in three years of such manipulation.

"Eighty per cent were rude," Sir Basil said. "The other 20 per cent were very rude."

WINDSOR, England — Prince Charles, 12, came home in the middle of school term to recuperate from measles, which he caught at Cheam School 12 days ago.

TACOMA — Peter Hantz, American-born of German descent, learned from his immigrant parents the U.S. was a land of opportunity, worked hard, saved with a passion—and in his old age lived on government social security payments. His will bequeathed \$10,000 to the government for future social security recipients, most of the \$45,000 Hantz had saved in U.S. savings bonds.

To his three sisters he left one dollar apiece.

ROME — Hollywood director Richard Fleischer will use this week's total eclipse of the sun to light a film scene of the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Filming the story of "Barabbas," he said: "We'd been trying to figure how to get the lighting effect for the darkening of the world the Bible describes, the day into night at the time of his death. Then I thought, why not let nature furnish the lighting?"

EDMONTON — A warning against hunting and eating rabbits which may have contracted tularemia, a disease peculiar to small rodents, has been issued by J. H. Brown, Alberta's director of entomology, who says many rabbits that have died from the disease have been found in the central and northern areas of the province.

MIAMI BEACH — A hotel detective, William Alob, 60, was shot and killed and another was wounded by a guest being questioned about his bill at the Fontainebleau Hotel. Guest John Cross was captured two blocks from the hotel.

MANCHESTER — Horace Hewitt, 53, picked up two bottles of pills from a pharmacy, one for him to build him up because he was underweight, the other for his wife to slim her down.

On the way home, he got the bottles mixed up and for three weeks his wife, Hetty ate more and more while he ate less and less. She put on weight, he lost.

The mix-up finally was ended by a pharmacist friend.

NEW YORK — Peggy Barnes, 16, told police she was walking home from a party with three girl friends when a man accused her of throwing snowballs at his car and shot her in the left leg.

SAN DIEGO — Detectives say Edward Albrecht, 24, has admitted he strangled his wife, Ann, 24, after an argument and then shipped her body to a fictitious address in Chicago.



SIR BASIL SPENCE
... rude awakening



PRINCE CHARLES
... home sick

What Price Island Unity?

Victoria Fights for Honor — Of Heading Bureau Name

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Oil being spread on the troubled waters of Vancouver Island tourist publicity yesterday showed promise of bursting into flames.

Attempts to smooth over differences and persuade up-Island communities to pool their advertising dollars through the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau seem to have hit a snag.

First step in revamping the bureau would be to drop Victoria from its name. Courtesy Mayor William Moore told his council this week, but Victoria Ald. Arthur Dowell, president of the bureau, has taken issue with the suggestion.

IDEA? "It must be his own idea," he said. "I have never heard of that before. I am not in favor of 'Victoria' being cut out of the name."

"We contribute \$50,000 to the bureau now—about two-thirds of the budget—and have for some time."

"I don't think Victoria will take too kindly towards that. The bureau has been going for 35 to 40 years and the city has been footing the majority of the budget all the time."

SUPPORT "We have been publicizing the whole Island but we have never had any support from up-Island."

Ald. Dowell said the bureau was willing to make concessions to persuade up-Island communities to join the bureau's activities and had altered the slogan to do that.

The original slogan, devised by former publicity commissioner George E. Warren, was "Follow the Birds to Victoria." New slogan, recently adopted by the bureau, describes Vancouver as "Canada's Treasure Island."

Ald. Geoffreys Edge, who has been meeting up-Island mayors with publicity bureau's chairman William Hawkins, was more tactful.

"As far as I am concerned, personally, I am for unity of the Island and if the Island leaders felt that was something bothering them I would certainly go along with it," he said.

"Nobody is going to come to Vancouver Island without seeing the capital city of the province so I think the 'Victoria' part of the name is superfluous."

A special meeting of the Union of Vancouver Island Municipalities is being arranged by Saanich Reeve George Chatterton, president of the UVM, to discuss the question of Island-wide participation in the bureau. No date has been set for the meeting.

NOT EXPECT "I don't think Victoria will take too kindly towards that. The bureau has been going for 35 to 40 years and the city has been footing the majority of the budget all the time."

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The Daily Colonist.

1858 "An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1961

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonial
Publishers Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961

A Foul Disease

ANOTHER black mark against 1960—which will already go down in history as a year of disaster—is the fact that it brought with it an increase of press censorship in many areas of the world to erect additional barriers to the free flow of international news and information.

Considerable confusion still exists in the minds of the public as to just what the high-sounding and often over-used phrase "freedom of the press" really means, and for this the press itself must shoulder much of the blame.

Freedom of the press is only part of a far greater freedom the majority of democratic nations enjoy—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. It is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers, nor does the press claim any special right which does not already belong to every citizen of a true democracy.

But it is important that press freedom remain an integral part of this larger freedom because it is the principle agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his and other rulers and guide him in public and international affairs. Without this freedom, the greater freedom itself quickly disappears.

In 1960 a dozen or more governments in four continents took this first dangerous step of muzzling the press. In Latin America, Cuba applied heavy censorship at the source to minimize publication of anything critical of Dr. Castro's regime.

Venezuela, Argentina and Nicaragua also applied strict censorship, while the Dominican Republic used the tactics of expelling foreign newsmen to curtail criticism.

In Western Europe different

methods were employed. France enforced censorship at the source combined with her national security laws, and West German officials deliberately withheld news and information.

Censorship has been generally applied for years throughout Communist controlled Eastern Europe with the exception of Poland where no official censorship was in effect but correspondents were warned not to write on certain subjects.

In Africa, arrests, beatings and expulsion of newsmen marked the coverage of events in the Congo; South Africa applied "limitations," the Sudan restricted travel of newsmen, and Ghana imposed full censorship.

In the Middle East, the United Arab Republic nationalized all major newspapers and clamped down on all outgoing news. Iran applied a domestic news censorship, and Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan brought in "curtailments."

In East Asia, Pakistan instituted the death penalty for "treasonous" publication, the governments of Indonesia, Laos and South Viet Nam brought the press under direct control; Cambodia simply closed down any newspaper which did not agree with the government's views.

The press of Taiwan, that much heralded bastion of democratic freedom, remained as always under strict government control.

Thus 1960 set the pattern—a pattern followed by the totalitarian dictatorships which have so plagued the present century—a pattern which may well continue.

If it is not broken it may, like some foul disease, spread even wider. Already it has infected many countries we look upon as allies.

The Picture Brightens

WHEN the picture of the future for the shipbuilding industry in Victoria is dark, something always seems to turn up to brighten it. Thus one of the city's two major yards threatened with layoffs now finds itself with a \$3,600,000 contract.

The announcement that Victoria Machinery Depot Company submitted the lowest tender for construction of a third ferry for the provincial government's Sidney-Tsawwassen route is splendid news for the yard, its staff and the city.

It means that there will be steady employment, at a time when work is

needed, for 250 to 300 shipbuilders and extra work for about 750 men in allied industries. It also means that the yard will be able to hold together its team of skilled workers and specialists, which is important to the city.

Awarding of the contract to VMD puts another feather in the cap of the company which built one of the first two ferries, the Sidney, in record time, and is a tribute to its architects and cost estimators.

On top of this is the possibility that the job of building the fourth ship will come Victoria's way.

Why So Early?

THE British Columbia government has done it again—called off daylight saving time in 1961 on September 24 instead of letting it run for another month.

Why? What useful point is there in this premature return to standard time when such delightful outdoor weather can be expected right up until the end of October, or later?

Washington State, which is to have uniform daylight saving this summer for the first time, by the end of the state legislature, will let it continue for a month longer than British Columbia. Many of the other states contributing substantial tourist revenue to this province end their summer time in late October. So do some Canadian provinces.

Yet British Columbia, which prides itself on being a tourist playground, on having the finest outdoor attractions in North America and the finest late summer and early fall climate, apparently thinks that the tourist season should be brought to a close when there is still at least another month of lovely weather to go.

It doesn't make sense. Here are the Victoria and Island Publicity

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Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

P. P. Bliss

IN the past century there was held in Rome, Pennsylvania, a musical convention calculated to attract the musical public of the various states.

To the convention came a young and talented musician by the name of P. P. Bliss. During the course of the convention Bliss came in touch with a veteran of gospel meetings, William B. Bradbury. The two found much to talk about. By the time the convention was over, Bradbury had talked Bliss into giving himself and his musical talent to the service of the Master.

Bliss had a fine voice, which would always be outstanding on account of its sympathetic tone and quality. One night, when he attended a revival meeting in Chicago, Bliss at the time was staying in the Whittle home. One night on retiring, after many weary days of labor in downtown meetings, he sat thoughtfully in his heart overflowed with joy. He prayed with the exaltation of Christ in him, and tears in his eyes. Taking pencil and paper, this poet-musician wrote the following hymn, both words and music:

I am so glad that our Father in heaven
Tells of His love in the Book he has given;
Wonderful things in the Bible I see;
This is the dearest, that Jesus loves me.
I am so glad that Jesus loves me.
Jesus loves even me.

If there's only one song I can sing.
When in His beauty I see the great King.
This shall my song in eternity be
O what a wonder that Jesus loves me—

I am so glad that Jesus loves me.
Jesus loves even me.

The Other Side . . .



Unusual view of the Empress Hotel from above provincial government parking lot.

Photo by CECIL CLARK

Shame on the Ant

Punishing The Skilled

By CASSANDRA, from London

I WAS very glad to see that Mr. James Bostock, who is the chairman of Lotus Ltd., has asked: "What is the most highly taxed commodity in Great Britain?"

And then anticipating that the answering roar would be: "A bottle of whisky," he has promptly denied it.

The most ferociously taxed commodity in Great Britain, according to Mr. Bostock, is "managerial capacity," that most highly skilled and nationally most valuable form of work."

He points out that income tax, when it was first introduced by Pitt 100 years ago, was mainly a tax on income from property and investment.

It is now a confiscatory levy on those who, in general, have more brains, more energy and more skill than their fellows.

This attitude of treasury disapproval against the "basic qualities from which our whole wealth and well-being derive" is reflected by the Inland Revenue towards their customers.

The bigger the taxpayer the rougher they get. Their attitude is:

"You are guilty of earning more than the average worker; you are convicted of having an excessive capacity for roll; you are proven to have been in possession of more knowledge and know-how than the ordinary innocent, ignorant and slothful citizen."

"Not the slightest latitude will be given to you for this grave anti-social enterprise."

"You will be penalized to the maximum for being an ant in a world of sluggards. Pay up, you industrious, intelligent, diligent citizen—or we will have the law on you within 21 days."

Nobody ever recognized that a man who from earned income pays taxes running into many hundreds or thousands of pounds a year is by his skill and his devotion to work supporting hospitals, roads, defence, transport, agriculture, the arts and indeed everything from bandages to nuclear bombs.

He is never given credit for it. His main relaxation after he has been stripped, held upside down and shaken till his bones rattle is to read cases like that of the Derbyshire man who cost the ratepayers £40 a week while the so-called breadwinner did no work whatsoever—or the jobless man from Croydon whose received just under £1,000 a year in allowances and National Assistance.

Finally, it is argued that the status of the South African natives could hardly be advanced by throwing their country into the political wilderness; better to keep it in where there is some possibility of influencing the government towards wiser policies.

These arguments in themselves are unlikely to have reversed the views of Nigeria, Ghana or Malaya. But they are useful ammunition against opposition criticisms should the ruling parties decide for other reasons not to press for South Africa's expulsion.

Together with arguments, it is reasonable to assume, the British have not been averse to using pressure.

South Africa and Commonwealth

Discreet Pressure on Afro-Asians

By DAVID FARQUHARSON from London

IT is now more likely than not that the soon-to-be Republic of South Africa will emerge from the forthcoming Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting still a member of the club. Should this prediction be fulfilled and the feeling here is that only

last minute changes of position can now prevent it—the result will be due almost solely to the discreet manipulations of that remarkable persuader of men, Mr. Harold Macmillan.

Last August it was reported in these columns that despite the British government's attitude Nigeria, Ghana and Malaya were unlikely to stand for South Africa's continued membership in the Commonwealth if it became a republic. The positions of these black members have now apparently changed. Why?

Having argued and pressured, diplomatically and secretly, the key to British success has been to find a formula for quietly keeping South Africa in the Commonwealth without embarrassing anyone. Nobody likes a fuss. If the issue could be played down until it hardly appeared to exist then perhaps no one would feel bound to raise it and no vote need be taken. The Commonwealth prime ministers could talk about something else.

This interpretation of what the British are up to is supported by what is known of Prime Minister Macmillan's talks with South African leaders during the past five months. The first important question to be settled was the date of the prime ministers' conference. In accordance with the promise made to Mr. Diefenbaker at the meeting last spring it had to be not later than November of this year.

Last September Mr. Macmillan raised the matter with the South African minister of external affairs, Mr. Erick Louw, when he stopped here on his way to the United Nations. The prime minister suggested the spring, presumably because he wanted to keep the summer free for his prime interest, summit negotiations. When the new Commonwealth prime ministers would be ready.

Secondly, if the Commonwealth prime ministers begin the precedent of examining each other's domestic policies there would be no end to it; because every member has something to answer for, the result would surely be disruption.

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Revere the Rod

(From The Toronto Star)

ETON boys must differ sharply from any variety of schoolboy found in Canada.

The English are sticklers for tradition, and like father, like son. But what Canadian parent or teacher could expect a boy to revere tradition so much that he will risk a blistered backside for it?

Yet the Eton boys cheered almost unanimously this week when the Etonian grandson of Prime Minister Macmillan addressed them in favor of continuing the 500-year tradition whereby senior boys are entitled to come Juniors across the seat of their pants. In contrast, they heard in

polite silence a young Etonian who denounced the practice as "a feudal anachronism."

Obviously the "permissive" theories of child psychology—which spare the rod to allow a child's personality full bloom—have made no dent in the classrooms or on the playing fields of Eton.

Opinion in The Establishment still seems rather in line with the outlook expressed in 1775 by Dr. Johnson:

"There is now less flogging in our great schools than formerly—but then, less is learned there; so what the boys gain at one end, they lose at the other."

A viewpoint enshrined in tradition, but apparently endorsed by young Etonians.

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

Lazy Legislature

CONSERVATIVE Leader R. B. Bennett attacked Liberal Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's trade treaty between Canada and the United States 25 years ago.

In a four-hour speech in the House of Commons, he said that Canada was giving away too much and receiving too little.

The Daily Colonist, editorially

voted hostility to the duty-free import

of American tobacco.

"Under the Reciprocity Treaty between Canada and the United States, the tobacco duty was admitted

to this country duty free.

"The demand for this development did not come from any section of the people of this country. The assumption must be that it came from American publishers and was acceded to by the government at Ottawa. It means the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to Canadian publishers."

• • •

A MEASURE to abolish saloons in

British Columbia cities passed

second reading in the legislature 20 years ago. Only hotels with 30 or more rooms would be allowed to continue

selling liquor.

The people of Victoria had already

voted in a plebiscite to do away with saloons.

Major Hiram C. Gill of Seattle was

recalled by the voters, 50 years ago,

The votes of women—newly enfranchised in Washington State—were credited with removing him from office under the terms of a recall law which had no counterpart in Canada.

• • •

GOVERNOR James Douglas closed

the second session of the Legis-

lative Assembly of Vancouver Island 100 years ago. It had been sitting for

11 months and six days.

"One would suppose that . . . after

so protracted a session the list of useful measures placed on the statute book would be numerous."

"In this, however, we have been

gravely disappointed. What has been

done to promote the colonization of the

country? . . . What has been done to

ward the establishment of fish

eries? . . .

"Has the price of land been

cheaperened? . . . Have the Indian titles

been quieted? Has a school system

been established? And what has been

done with the Victoria incorporation bill?"

"These were all subjects of vital

History Depends On Whose Side Tells the Story

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"O wad some pow'r the giftie
gie us
To see oursels as others
see us!"

It wad frae mony, a blunder
free us.
And foolish notion."

Usually these well-worn lines of Burns are quoted with individual reference. But they may be equally pertinent in wider context.

As we read the Old Testament, for example, it is hard for us to realize that we are seeing everything from one point of view. This element does not matter when we are reading devotionally. The value of the 23rd Psalm lies not in its historical context but in its evocative imagery.

When, however, we read the Old Testament as history, and try to understand the life and had moved.

Smote Them All

So we find ourselves as we read the Old Testament. We see the conquest of Canaan as it appeared to those who took the land, not as it appeared to those whose lands were taken. We read, for example, in dreadful repetition, such accounts as this when Joshua took Hazor: (Joshua Ch. 10).

"And they smote all the souls that were therein with the edge of the sword, utterly destroying them. There was not any left to breathe. And he burn Hazor with fire.

"And all the cities of those kings, and all the kings of them, did Joshua take, and smote them with the edge of the sword. And he utterly de-

Wolf on the Fold

An interesting case in point comes with the conquest of Sennacherib. Here the condition was the reverse. Sennacherib was the conqueror and the Israelites the victims. Naturally, conquest then took on a different view. Naturally, in Israel's literature Sennacherib was a "bad guy." We have thought nothing but evil of him since he and his As-

Court 'Arms' Good Driver

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A court has ruled a man with no right arm and only part of his left arm should be entitled to a driver's licence.

License of Joseph Plukoway had been suspended but court was told he had driven motor vehicles for 23 years without a single accident or violation. He uses no special equipment.

KILLER QUAKE

The greatest loss of life in an earthquake occurred in 1556 when 830,000 people died in Shensi, China.

Letters to the Editor

Social Workers

Recent letters have suggested that B.C. does not need university-trained social workers in its public welfare program to determine eligibility for social assistance. To my knowledge no welfare administrator disagrees with this statement. However, since the rehabilitation of the individual is as much a part of the job as the relief of destitution it is obvious that some public welfare personnel must have more skills than that required to fill out forms and investigate eligibility.

Unfortunately experience only in handling the normal problems of everyday living does not equip one to rehabilitate persons displaying abnormal behavior difficulties. Anyone who has tried to reform an alcoholic or who has attempted to advise partners in a marital dispute is well aware of this. Hence there is the same need for highly trained, skilled, and experienced human relations specialist in social welfare as there is for the specialist in medicine, law, etc.

B.C.'s public welfare service uses both the general practitioner and the social work specialist. Our present problems have arisen from the difficulty in separating the portion of the work requiring social work skills from that requiring more routine attention. Because of the marked increase in applications for help from employable persons over the past three years the routine work has increased and we have not been able to attract trained social workers into our program.

As a result, we now have too few specialists and those that are employed are devoting the bulk of their time to routine work.

WILLIAM HOOON,

Administrator.

Second Look

As a native of the Arrow Lakes District, I am wholeheartedly in agreement with Mr. T. B. Matheson's views and opinions as published in his letter on Feb. 7.

I feel also during this period of so much hue and cry about building up B.C.'s tourist trade we should take a second look at the great potential the B.C. interior has to offer in this field, particularly the Arrow Lakes District. It could be developed as a natural tourist attraction at far less cost and with a longer-lasting profit than the proposed construction of the high Arrow Dam.

The temporary relief offered the unemployed during construction of the proposed dam will be short-lived and will never be able to balance the destruction of property, uprooting of generations of hard work and in some sections the obliteration of lumbering, farming and other small industries.

(MRS.) R. GLASSPOOLE.

482 Strange Street.



Pulse of Canada

By RAY ARGYLE

Telegram News Service

Is Canada facing a new dilemma in the 1960s—a state of semi-permanent unemployment and inflation?

Amid stern forecasts that the present recession—tried since the Korean War—will get worse before it gets better, a Pulse of Canada survey focused on the country's economic grassroots this week to find out:

• How bad is the current recession?

A. E. GRAUER
more business

Face It—It's Ours

Grand Old Flag

By PETER DEMPSON

Telegram News Service

Canada is beginning to give serious attention once again to the possibility of adopting an "official" national flag.

There's a good chance. This controversial question will be decided, once and for all, in time for our 100th anniversary in 1967.

The choice isn't likely to be a surprise. It will probably be the Canadian Ensign, the flag that has flown over most federal government buildings since 1921, and under which our armed forces fought in the Second World War and the Korean War.

It is, of course, the official flag of Canada for all official occasions, and it has been for many years. It has never been sanctioned by act of Parliament. All occasions on which the House of Commons has discussed the question of giving legislative authority to a flag, extraordinary and violent disputes have arisen. Parliament has not been able to agree, and Canadians have had to go on using the ensign which is now recognized everywhere as the Canadian flag.

This may not be the only way of deciding what is Canada's flag, but it is a typical Canadian compromise. Whether or not Parliament passes a flag bill is of less and less importance. No government would survive the outcry that would result if the Canadian Ensign were abolished.

Eventually, the Canadian Ensign was recommended as Canada's national flag—with a few changes. It was suggested the flag have a maple leaf in golden colors, in a bordered background of white, replacing the coat-of-arms in the fly.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is known to favor the ensign as Canada's flag. So do most of his cabinet, including several from French-speaking Canada.

Some Canadians would still like to see an emblem that would be entirely peculiar to this country. This means no Union Jack, no Fleur-de-Lis, no Commonwealth or French ties of any kind.

But it's doubtful if their view represents the majority of Canadians.

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Eventually, the Canadian Ensign was recommended as Canada's national flag—with a few changes. It was suggested the flag have a maple leaf in golden colors, in a bordered background of white, replacing the coat-of-arms in the fly.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is known to favor the ensign as Canada's flag. So do most of his cabinet, including several from French-speaking Canada.

Some Canadians would still like to see an emblem that would be entirely peculiar to this country. This means no Union Jack, no Fleur-de-Lis, no Commonwealth or French ties of any kind.

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Settles Down

Bank Rate Criticism Takes Root

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Criticism by leading Canadian bankers against the "bobbing about" of the Bank of Canada rediscountrate, and the violent swings in the high grade bond market, is beginning to look as if it had taken root.

Since the bank presidents' in their year-end annual reports assailed the central bank and the federal treasury, for creating conditions under which it was near to impossible to do business there has been a noteworthy stabilization of the money market.

SWUNG LESS

Since late December, the Bank of Canada rate has swung less than 30 per cent— from 3.59 per cent on Jan. 5 to 3.29 per cent on Jan. 26—and weekly changes have been only fractional.

This is in sharp contrast to the experiences of 1960 when the rate swing from 5.39 per cent in January to 2.92 per cent in May; then up again to 3.49 per cent in July before dropping to a year's low of 1.93 per cent in September and then up again to 4.30 per cent in early December.

These were the vacillations which nearly drove the capitalist banks to distraction, and created such chaos in the bond market that some Government of Canada issues swung by as much as 10 points during the year.

TOO EARLY

It is perhaps too early yet to hope that the bank rate will be firmly stabilized round about the 3 to 3 1/2 per cent mark, but Finance Minister Fleming has already given indications that in his 1961 financing he is going to give good warning of his intentions, and make new borrowings in small parcels to cause the least possible disturbance of the bond market.

Dealers in recent weeks have noted an increased confidence by investors in the bond market, but it will take a long time to erase the memories of some recent government issues, notable the 5 per cent CNR's of last Oct. 1, 1960 which were sold to the public at 97 1/2 and within two months were marketing at 92 and under.

BOTH WAYS

Because he is shortly to be making a lot of money for the province out of royalties on the sale of B.C. crude oil, it might have been imagined that Mr. Bennett in Friday's budget would not have done anything that threatened to restrain the sale of gasoline in the province.

But the premier probably assumed that by the time the oil pipeline from the Peace River area is connected to the Vancouver refinery system the public will have forgotten about the extra three cents in tax on gasoline and will be using just as much as ever they did.

ONLY \$8,000,000

So Mr. Bennett will get only the \$8,000,000 in extra gas tax a year, but also the 22 1/2 cents a barrel royalty on the crude oil the Vancouver refineries have promised to use as soon as it is made available to them.

The premier is clearly determined to show Alberta it is not the only province that can make a success of the petroleum business.

Motorists however are not likely to share his enthusiasm.

MERGE CRITICIZED

The Financial Times of Montreal says it does not like the way the St. Lawrence Corporation has been treated in its amalgamation with Dominion Tar and Chemical.

It claims St. Lawrence is being made to carry the cross for Dominion Tar which is having a rough time in the sticky building products industry.

But the newspaper recommends St. Lawrence shareholders to accept the offer because there appear to be few advantages in fighting E. P. Taylor (whose interests own both companies) for a minority shareholder in the clutches of Mr. Taylor has little, if any chance of improving his investment."

At the same time, Financial Times recommends that St. Lawrence shareholders should sell their newly acquired Dominion Tar shares, and "reinvest the funds in the common shares of a company which is less likely to be influenced by clever financial manoeuvres of the Dominion Tar-St. Lawrence type."



JAMES ZELLERBACH

Ex-Envoy Critical

Profiteering Allies 'Cut Own Throats'

NEW YORK (AP)—James

D. Zellerbach, former United States ambassador to Italy, last week accused certain NATO allies of lending Russia a knife "to cut our collective undy."

He singled out Britain, France, Italy and West Germany for criticism.

Zellerbach said trade credits extended by Western European countries allow the Soviet Union to use an equivalent amount of its resources for economic competition against the West in backward areas of the world.

CUT CONTROLS

Declaring that profit-seeking rivals among western countries had cut down trade controls with the Communist bloc, Zellerbach added that "a number of governments . . . and since I am naming names, I

\$1,000,000

Big, New Winery For Port Moody



Exports Up

A five-per-cent increase in Canada's export sales in 1960 cut the country's trade deficit (excess of imports over exports) to \$100,500,000, smallest since 1954 as graph, above, shows. Graph traces trade position from 1949 when the surplus reached \$261,000,000.

Hees Points to Europe:

Co-operation Key to Riches

TORONTO (CP)—Visitors to Europe come back impressed by the degree of co-operation between management and labor, and the part this is playing in Europe's prosperity.

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Re-elected

Re-elected president of the Victoria Insurance Agents Association for another term is Lloyd M. Murray.

Fears, Resentment Smoulder North of 'Undefended Frontier'

This is the first in a series of articles by an American reporter sent to Canada to see how Canadians feel about their neighbors to the south.

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—The border is often hailed as the longest, unfortified frontier in the world.

It separates two peoples who are basically much the same in viewpoint.

Both have the frontier heritage of hustle and independence. They have similar likes in movies and mystery stories. They drive virtually identical cars and bake virtually the same cake mixes.

The fact that one of these countries has only a tenth of the population of the other tends sometimes to set up a sort of Little Brother-Big Brother relationship. Little Brother feels like kicking shins if he considers that Big Brother is throwing his weight around unduly.

NEEDS REPAIRING

Even so, a reporter who discusses U.S.-Canadian relations with Canadians and with Americans in Canada cannot escape the impression that today these relations are in serious need of repair.

Over much of this rich and generally prosperous country there seems to be more and more a feeling that Canadians must assert themselves more forcefully lest their own basic culture be overwhelmed by an American tide.

Both Canadian and U.S. officials acknowledge that the situation is becoming aggravated, but they minimize its gravity.

BIT OF FEVER

The Montreal Star took note of it this way:

"A chart of the temperature of Canadian-U.S. relations would undoubtedly show at the present time a bit of fever."

A Montreal resident wrote a national magazine:

"Canadians should not hate the Americans. They should kick them right out of the country."

JUST DISLIKE

Another letter said: "We don't hate the United States. We heartily dislike the way Uncle Sam dominates and exploits Canada."

Not everybody agrees with this attitude.

One of the most outspoken Canadians against the present trend is Robert M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp

Mr. Peller said Friday he and a group of local business men applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a winery licence about three years ago. They were turned down with the information that a new winery licence had not been issued in the province in 30 years.

Mr. Peller's company, Andrew Peller Wines Limited, will cultivate imported vines in the Okanagan Valley. It is estimated the winery will use 1,000 to 1,500 tons of grapes a year.

Mr. Peller said first production probably will be processed from imported grapes until Okanagan farmers can be persuaded to grow the special grapes he will need.

The company said Saturday it must continue with losses or close its contract drilling operations if it accepts a conciliation board recommendation of a wage increase of 5 per cent.

AWARD REJECTED

Boyles has rejected the award. The Western District Diamond Drillers' Union, Local 1005, of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers has accepted.

A government-supervised strike vote of the scattered membership is being taken by

The union won't accept the company's stand of inability to pay an increase. The board's recommendation works out to 12 cents an hour more for drillers now getting \$2.30 or \$2.35 an hour and nine cents for helpers now getting \$1.85.

As their competitors' products improved, they improved theirs also. As a result, their factories today are booming their people are employed and they are enjoying a good standard of living.

Two crews now are working on test drilling for the Columbia River power project in the Kootenays.

HEAVY LOSSES

The company, in a statement, said its drilling contract division has suffered heavy losses in the last four years.

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Voices Sent By Ray Gun

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Minneapolis-Honeywell Co. has announced a new jam-proof communication system that uses ray guns to transmit voices secretly and silently.

Honeywell engineers said small hand units have been developed with a range of three miles and larger systems have a 20-mile range.

NARROW GAP

They know that, by doing so, they will increase sales and increase jobs and, as profits increase, the workers know they will share in these profits in the form of increased wages.

"We are being set an example which we would do well to emulate in Canada."

Mr. Hees' final point—complaints should invite union representatives to join a study of what is needed to increase sales.



HUGH MACLENNAN



ROBERT M. FOWLER

and Paper Association, which represents Canada's single largest industry. He said recently:

DONE BADLY

"If we are honest about it we must admit that we have done rather badly in our relations with the United States over the past year.

"In Canada, the simplest way for a public speaker to catch the headlines is to give a rousing speech which masquerades as rugged, independent Canadianism, but is really no more than anti-Americanism. This is a cheap and easy way to seek popular acclaim; and it is dangerous and may be disastrous."

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DRAGGED INTO WAR

Another reason for Canadian unrest is concern over Canada's almost total dependence on U.S. foreign policy. They are afraid they will be dragged into a nuclear war.

Leslie B. Pearson, leader of Canada's second strongest political party, says part of the trouble is caused by efforts of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government to blame the United States for Canada's current economic difficulties.

Pearson is urging both countries to take a fresh look at their relations "to clear away some of the underbrush which could make these relations a jungle."



JIM COULTER

Jim is a newcomer to Victoria, but not to the automobile business. Before joining the Sales Staff at Morrison-Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., Yates at Quadra, he had 25 years experience in his native Scotland, India and Eastern Canada. On his release from the British Army as a Lt.-Colonel, Jim Coulter operated a General Motor's Dealership in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, until he brought his family to Canada.

For information write or phone

EDLAND HALL HOTEL

Parksville, V.I., B.C.

Jim Coulter

Cardinal Denies He's Turning Pro

Larry Cardinal, Canadian Army middleweight champion, denied last night that he is planning to turn professional and fight on a card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Promoter Bert Smith and matchmaker Matty Morelli had announced to the Colonist that Cardinal would fight professionally for the

first time on Thursday, and that an opponent was being lined up.

"I don't know where they got their information," Cardinal said last night. "I've never even seen either one of them. I have no intention of turning professional. For that matter, I haven't even decided whether or not I'm going to fight again as an amateur."

Canadian Duo On Sidelines?

ARDMORE, Pa.—Canadian brother and sister team favored to win the pairs competition at the North American Figure Skating Championships today. Maria and Otto Jelinek of Oakville, Ont., were injured during a practice session Saturday.

The doctor who treated them advised the Jelineks not to skate today but Maria said she and her brother had not yet decided what to do.

Hemsworth Tenpin Leader

Earl Hemsworth and the Morneau brothers took the early lead yesterday in the singles and doubles events of the annual city handicap tenpin championships.

Hemsworth rolled a 526 series which his 87 handicap booted to 613. Tied for the runner-up spot were Danny Lore, 542-66-608 and Paul Morneau, 476-132-608. They were the only three to break 600 on an aggregate score.

Paul and Oral Morneau topped the doubles with 1,254. Next were Slim Wooley and Frank Waters at 1,195; Ken Arnold and Vic Skinner at 1,138, and Bert Nelson and Ian Smith, 1,118.

Tournament continues today at the Aurora Lanes.

Whites Take Over By Trimming Varsity

According to the Solunar Tables in John Allen Knobell's *SOLUNAR TABLES*, the best times for fishing and hunting for the month of February are as follows: Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

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10:30 8:00	4:15 5:15
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12:30 8:00	6:15 7:15
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It Isn't Enough to Be Functional —Designs Must Please Eye, Touch

By EDNA BLANEY

TORONTO (CP) — It isn't enough for a thing to be functional. It must also have graceful lines and be pleasing to the eye and touch, says Prof. Eric R. Arthur, professor of architectural design at the University of Toronto.

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Good design, he says, is important to the cultural development of a country. He admires Canadian design generally, but is appalled by modern lamps "which have become more of a decoration and less of a lamp."

EASY TO CLEAN

Household equipment and kitchen utensils could be both useful and beautiful.

"My guess, that's probably a bad word, but hygiene is important, too. Utensils shouldn't have cracks and crevices which collect dirt. They should be easily cleaned."

FUNNY TEAPOTS

In a modern kitchen, the old crockery teapot is probably the only thing of the past which remains, he said.

"I don't think there are modern teapots. They're a funny little Victorian thing which has remained."

The 18th century was a period of universal good taste, Prof. Arthur believes.

Standards were lost during the industrial revolution and

only now is the machine age producing things of beauty.

"We went through a stage of tubular metal and then the Swedes and Italians surpass in designing cutlery and china."

The Japanese, once noted for their lack of taste, are

now contributing in the field of furniture, the Swiss, Swedes and Italians surpass in designing cutlery and china."

The professor said. "The motor car—a 'juke box on wheels'—is not a good example of modern design, he said.

TRADE INTEREST

One of the most significant advances in design is the interest of trade and commerce, which "had looked with apathy until recent years."

Prof. Arthur expressed pleasure at an international exhibition of stainless steel at the National Gallery at Ottawa last fall, and he was delighted by a recent show in Buffalo of items that sold for \$1.

LIKES GADGETS

Although he has an appreciative eye for good design, Prof. Arthur confesses an admiration also for simple kitchen gadgets like those that make radishes look like roses."

Trips to New York aren't complete until he visits the housewares department at Macy's to view the latest gadgets. "Some of them are very clever."

Although Canadian design

is one of the most significant advances in design is the interest of trade and commerce, which "had looked with apathy until recent years."

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Season, Quotas Set for Halibut

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The International Pacific Hall-Commission will recommend to the governments of Canada and the United States that the halibut season open May 10, with the exception of two U.S. areas, and that increased catch quotas be set.

The 1960 catch of 71,800,000 pounds, a record, was worth about \$12,000,000 to fishermen of Canada and the U.S.

POWERFUL POISON

Five gallons of the toxin of the bacterium *botulinum* could wipe out the entire world population.

Even 9.3-cubic-foot refrigerators are completely different from old apartment-size models. They're full-height, 11-cubic-foot models that fit into 28 inches of floor space, yet include zero-degree food compartments that hold up to 89 pounds of frozen food.

The compact refrigerators also defrost automatically, have glide-out shelves, two-compartment dairy storage, tall-bottle zones, and inner-door and freezer-door shelves.

Even 9.3-cubic-foot refrigerators are completely different from old apartment-size models. They're full-height, 11-cubic-foot models that fit into 28 inches of floor space, yet include zero-degree food compartments that hold up to 89 pounds of frozen food.

Spokesmen for the B.C. Agricultural Association, which leases the 40-acre camp site, will meet the council to ask for a donation of \$11,000 a year for five years.

ONLY 25 CENTS

"This works out at only 25 cents a head with Saanich's population," BCAA secretary Ian McCaul said last night.

But the council recently refused to commit itself to any long-term donations when it rejected a similar application by the Salvation Army.

CANT COMMIT

Saanich council is committed to long-term donations to Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals and councillors feel they can not commit future council to any further donations.

And Reeve George Chatterton recently stated publicly that he is opposed to supporting the BCAA.

MORE TO COME

The BCAA approach to Saanich council is the first of similar approaches to Greater Victoria municipalities.

Operating on the 25-cents-a-head basis, the BCAA plans to ask Victoria for \$15,000 a year,



Kiwanis Village Project Taking Shape

New 52-unit Kiwanis Village at Cook and Lang will be completed in July, a spokesman for M. P. Paine Co., contractors, said yesterday. Construction of the \$250,000 building began Dec. 1. Fifteen men are employed on the project, designed by Charles E. Craig. (Colonist photo)

Room in Kitchen

Appliances

Adopting

'Compact' Idea

12 Betty Colston, Victoria
Sunday, Feb. 12, 1961

Work on Big Telescope To Start Within Month

HATFIELD, England (CP)

Mother-in-law who move

in with young couples in this

Hertfordshire town will no

longer be in the way. The

council is building special

messinates above the newly

wed' flat — complete with

separate entrances.

Yarrows Ltd. plans to start

work within a month on water-

proofing, repairing and re-

painting the huge 72-inch tele-

scope at the Dominion Astro-

physical Observatory on Little

Saanich Mountain.

Repairs and painting will

also be done to the 66-foot

telescope dome, and the 48-inch

telescope dome by 10 men.

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window areas

4. Reduces outdoor noise

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resulting in easy clean-

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Houses for Russians

GENEVA (Reuters) — House production in the Soviet Union accounted for more than half of the total European house production during 1959 in terms of the number of dwellings, says a United Nations survey published here.

The survey, published by the UN economic commission for Europe, adds that there is still a housing shortage in most countries of Europe, and that in many countries there is overcrowding.

Nevertheless, the over-all European housing situation continued to improve in 1959. Excluding the Soviet Union, which accounted for 55 per cent of all dwellings built in Europe, 8 per cent more dwellings were completed in Europe in 1959 than in the previous year, though the total number was only 7 per cent higher than in 1957. The immediate outlook is that the number of dwellings built in Europe in 1960 will be "somewhat higher" than in 1959.

Compact stoves, like refrigerators, have been improved vastly. One of the new 30-inch electric ranges boasts an oven that can cook for 30 people, automatic rotisserie for cooking with an outdoor flavor, and dry-weather side-by-side heating unit that boils a can of soup in 65 seconds.

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DO IT NOW!

Keep Winter Employment at Its Highest Possible Level!

Now is the time to make improvements and repairs while skilled workers urgently need work. Workers are now available for all types of work, painting, building, repairing, alterations, etc. HAVE THE WORK DONE NOW—DURING THE WINTER SLACK PERIOD.

Remember! When Everybody Works — Everybody Benefits!



Victoria Colonist, Victoria, 13
Sunday, Feb. 12, 1961

Pays Dividends

Steady Support Keeps Building Jobs for Winter

Steady support given the winter employment campaign by Greater Victoria residents during the past several years has been so effective that businessmen now accept the idea enthusiastically.

They have learned that tying in their products and services with the campaign publicity pays good dividends in the form of increased business.

FIRMS BURN

An increase has been reported in winter business and several firms have organized "Do It Now" drives and hired telephone canvassers to encourage continued results.

Local building supply firms as much as 50 per cent of their January sales were directly connected to the campaign and that customers constantly comment they had "decided to do it now."

Despite a depressed condition of the labor market, the

Horning Heads Philatelic Body

Dr. W. C. Horning has been elected president of Vancouver Island Philatelic Society. He succeeds George Little. Other officers include J. C. Moore, E. L. Fielding, V. L. Eardley-Wilmet, Mrs. Vera Henderson, Arthur Teare, Honorary president is J. K. Hodges.

Mr. Fielding received the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada plaque awarded annually to the most valuable member.

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National Employment Service filled 60 more vacancies last January than they did in January, 1960.

This trend has continued through the early part of February. Many men also found jobs on their own, with the overall results making worth while the efforts expended in promoting the campaign.

WIDE VARIETY

It is difficult to see what effect the program has on the individual worker because of the wide variety of occupations and industries which are benefitting.

But the group effect is a little more obvious. It is roughly estimated that projects costing more than \$8,000,000 have been started in the Greater Victoria area so far this winter.

INCENTIVE

This includes the total value of some 18 jobs started under the municipal winter work incentive plan which is approximately \$2,500,000.

The new court house, apartment blocks, commercial and industrial work and the thousands of dollars being spent by householders and small businesses on alterations and maintenance make up the balance.

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Despite a depressed condition of the labor market, the

Disability Doesn't Count

It's what a handicapped person has left, not what he has lost, that determines his value on the labor market, says a spokesman for the National Employment Service.

NEA carefully sorts out the qualifications of the many handicapped applicants now registered at its office, and is constantly looking for employment opportunities for them — not because they are handicapped but because they are qualified.

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Hard to Tell How Campaign Is Breaking Down Tradition

The Greater Victoria winter employment committee says the most difficult and least rewarding part of the campaign is the "Do It Now" phase.

"It's hard because the committee is fighting against a deeply ingrained tradition that seasonal unemployment is inevitable, and unrewarding because there is no way of gauging," the committee points out,

ing whether the work is bearing fruit," said a spokesman. "The committee tries to promote work now which is normally left for spring or summer because that's the way it's always been."

It is really cheaper if the work is done during the winter because some companies offer discounts on supplies, tradesmen and contractors have more time and can do a better

job, and delivery of materials and services is quicker.

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It is really cheaper

Tahiti Changing —Still the Same

PAPETE — Complaints from romantically-inclined folk that Tahiti is losing the magic it possessed in the days

when the French painter Gauguin made it famous in oils, are met with residents' replies that nothing has changed to any great extent.

Tahiti, remote though it is, has always been well populated with visitors. Papete has always been a crossroads town, they say.

Beyond the edge of the town the greenery of the tropics is the same as it was when Gauguin did his paintings.

Basic difference, residents say, is that tourists are clad in Hawaiian shirts and Bermuda shorts, while in the early days knee-breeches and buckle shoes were all the rage.

ROYAL NAME

New Brunswick was named in honor of the House of Brunswick, the family name of George III who was then reigning.

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Going Native

Look at Granny in a Muumuu!

By KEN MacTAGGART

WAIKIKI (TNS) — You'd never know grandma the day after she arrives here — or granddad, either.

Sun, sand and smiles smash all inhibitions, and the sedate folk that alighted from Flight 323 out of Vancouver a few weeks ago have gone native.

Grandma is wearing a muumuu (Mother Hubbard of flaming hue) and sandals — if she isn't already barefoot. Grandpa, in violently patterned shorts and sun-glasses, sports a nylongued cigarette holder. And both are probably wearing "pavas" because a tan must be acquired gradually, and to go bare-headed at first means a bad burn.

PRICE PROBLEM

Hawaii is the playground today of Canada's West Coast residents, though Canadian Pacific Airlines, the only direct carrier to this recreation paradise, reports more vacationers heading this year to Mexico. Hawaii is dangerously close to pricing itself out of the average holidayer's pocketbook, though it still remains a rich man's No. 1 choice.

PARIS — Trident-carrying "gardiens" of France are counterparts of the North American cowboy.

They wear broad-brimmed hats and ride the large cattle-grazing plains known as the Camargue between Arles and the sea.

Word is out that this is a fast-vanishing vocation despite its following on Radio Diffusion and Television Francaise.

France Has Own Cowboys

That's because, apparently, nowhere else is a vacationer so enraptured by his new environment.

It is more than just getting an aloha shirt; it's like joining instantly a new club where everyone abandons convention and becomes a greeter of every newcomer that follows him here.

And it's also, perhaps, because that's the happy Hawaiians and the Japanese and Polynesians and others who make up the population are dedicated hosts. Buy a pack of cigarettes

and the clerk concludes the transaction with, "Hope you're having a good time," in a voice that implies that if you are not he'll call the Chamber of Commerce into session and correct things.

Probably it's a holdover from the days when the arrival of a ship was an event, but, whatever the reason, every plane and every tour ship gets a greeting that is like a hero's homecoming: Hawaiian orchestras greet the ships and all over the place.

KISS GOOD-BYE

If you arrive by plane, the stewardess kisses you good-bye as she hangs a heavenly-scented lei around your neck. Within a minute, at least one muumuu-clad beauty, the color of creamed coffee, has hung a couple more. Ladies have hibiscus blossoms stuck in their hair. That is the introduction to what continues from then on.

All this means that Hawaii has a vacation boom going, though it is tapering off a bit. Last year 293,000 tourists came to the islands, and local officials predict 20 percent more this year. Its lure as a holiday spot, even for brief visits, is reflected by Canadian Pacific Airlines schedule on the Friday before Christmas: six flights in a 24-hour period from Vancouver.

QUIET BEACHES

Waikiki, of course, is not typical of the islands, according to tourist officials. It is becoming slightly garish. An hour distant are quiet beaches, modest hotels, pleasant countryside. But land on Waikiki Beach, which sold for 50 cents

a foot a few years ago, brings \$50 a square foot today. And it is the centre of activity, with world has any deep, strong charm for me but this one; no other land could so longingly and so often.

Which is why Mark Twain wrote, long before the boom,

"No alien land in all this

is the centre of activity, with

its towering de luxe hotel

and the scent, even there, of

ginger, poinciana, bougainvillea, gardenia, frangipani

and sleepily haunt me, sleeping or waking, through

half a lifetime as this one has

done."

That's Hawaii

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NEWSPAPERS HAVE GUARANTEED READERSHIP

Expert Fisherman Protests

Indians' Spears Ruin Cowichan



'A Ghost Of What It Was'

DUNCAN — The blame for making the Cowichan River "a ghost of what it was" has largely been laid at the doorstep of Indians by an expert fisherman.

"It was once one of the most attractive rivers and now it is one of the worst," said Major L. A. Rattray who started fishing the river in 1910 and lived beside it. "I gave up and finally sold my place (at Riverbottom.)"

NO SUCCESS

For many years he unsuccessfully attempted to get the government to take care of the river.

The former fishing pal of conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown said: "I think the river would come back if they destroyed the vermin that kill the trout and salmon fry and took care of the spawning beds."

NO WORMS

"I believe the Indians ruined the river. All spearing and jigging should stop. I don't think even worms should be used."

"Roe (salmon eggs) are a poacher's device. There is no sport in it. A man who uses that stuff doesn't want sport, he wants fish."

PAST JOKE

"Personally, I stopped fishing 10 years ago. It was getting to the stage where it was past a joke."

During the 40 years he fished Major Rattray said he was able only to get minor support from the department of fisheries.

BLEEDING FISH

"Many years ago I complained to the chief (fisheries officer). I said the Indians are ruining the early (September) run spearing. I said for several miles downriver from my home there were literally dozens of fish that had bled to death because the spears had missed them but injured the gills."

"Nothing was done. It meant nothing to him."

The answer, in Major Rattray's opinion, is in making sure the run gets up the river and seeing that the six spawning beds are not harmed.

DESTROY BEDS

He said: "If you want trout you must have open and closed seasons. And spring salmon must be protected from dog salmon that, coming up to spawn later, destroy the beds where the springs have laid their eggs."

"All obstacles in the river should be removed, too. Log jams and deadfalls, and no one should be able to drop a tree near the river. Hawks and eagles must be destroyed, too. They take a lot."

But the river is not beyond saving.

LIKE GOLD MINE

"It would be treated in Scotland like the gold mine it is. Right now it is a ghost of what it was."

Steps to save the fish for natural spawning, he believes, is the best method.

Harrison Scheme

Sooke Ferry Link Outlined by MLA

SOOKE — Esquimalt MLA Rupert and thence to northern Herbert Bruch, speaking in B.C. or Alaska. The Crescent Beach scheme is not new to Sooke. Claude day, told of a plan to have a fast ferry linking Sooke with Harrison, former Victoria mayor, began negotiations for Crescent Beach across the river years ago. Strait of Juan de Fuca as part of a Vancouver Island north route which would be mercantile procedure and about continued by another fast drawing industry to this part northward to Prince of the World.

Bias Biggest Barrier To U.S.-Africa Harmony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic senators said Saturday night that racial discrimination in the United States probably is the biggest barrier to better understanding with the African nations.

The trio, Senators Frank Church, Idaho; Gale W. McGee, Wyo., and Frank E. Moss, Utah, made this observation in a study based on a 22,000-mile trip covering 16 African countries Nov. 16 to Dec. 21.

Security Uproar Spy Case Fear

LONDON (AP) — Officials to a woman defendant at a Royal Navy base. Britain's latest spy case may still be the exchange of military information between Washington and London.

The prosecution charged that the five defendants gained possession of important naval secrets, including information about nuclear submarines.

Britain's first atomic submarine, HMS Dreadnought, is powered by nuclear engines of U.S. design. It took a lot of careful work by Prime Minister Macmillan and former president Eisenhower to bring about this exchange.

Prosecution witnesses testified drawings giving details of Dreadnought were seized over the cases of Allan Nunn May and Bruno Pontecorvo, both on the other side of the Iron Curtain now.

There were also outcries over the cases of Allan Nunn May and Bruno Pontecorvo, both on the other side of the Iron Curtain now.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 12, 1961 15



Get a Horse!

Premier Bennett's gasoline tax increase should increase the popularity of horses, hopes Taffy, owned by Gary Lock, 14, of Chemainus. Added cost might turn vacationing motorists to other pursuits, such as horseback riding. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Heartbreak Over Dog Kills Boy

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy hanged himself Saturday after learning his pet boxer had been destroyed at the county dog pound.

The body of Steven Noble Carter was found by his mother, Violet Mulkina, in the garage of their home with a noose, fashioned from strips of bedsheets, tied around his neck.

Officials said the dog was picked up Jan. 19 and put to death after the five-day waiting period set by law.

Sunday Blue Laws

Lord's Day Group Ponders Position

TORONTO (CP) — The Lord's Day Alliance is reconsidering its 55-year stand for Sunday blue laws. Rev. A. S. McGrath, general

secretary, said yesterday the alliance's seven-member advisory committee is reviewing the Lord's Day Act with a view to asking the federal government to "bring it into line with modern conditions."

The act has not been changed since its passage in 1906.

The alliance consists of nine member Protestant churches. Any changes to be suggested would have to be approved by the members.

While the alliance could be recommending changes in the direction of a freer Sunday for the first time, Mr. McGrath said any recommendations for changes would not be drastic. He also said the advisory committee is considering ways to strengthen the act to prevent business and industry forcing employees to work Sundays.

Driver Thrown

A 58-year-old driver of an ice cream truck was taken to hospital after being thrown from his car in a two-car crash at Topaz and Quadra late yesterday.

In satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital is William Collins, 1960 Lee. Police said a car driven by Randall K. Larsen, 1265 Montrouge, rammed the Collins van, which in turn knocked over a stop sign and threw its driver out the door.

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Brother Admits Match Play

Fire Chief's Child Snatched From Blazing Car Seat

DUNCAN — A volunteer fire chief's baby was snatched from a burning crib as four-inch-high flames burned inches from its feet.

The baby, six-month-old Larry Vye, was saved from serious injury by Dick Nimm, a logger from Saltair, who saw the smoke and heard the baby's cries in the car parked on Station Street.

A brother, Stephen S., who was also sitting in the back seat, admitted to police and his mother that he was playing with matches. Another brother, Jimmy, 7, was in the front seat.

"It is the first time I've ever left them alone in the car for

a second," said the crying mother, Mrs. Gordon Vye of Creston.

Burned matches were found

on the car floor in the back.

It is believed the boy found

in a purse that he found under

the back seat.

Mr. Nimm saved the baby

and then put out the fire with

the help of passers-by. The chil-

dren were taken to a nearby

store until the mother re-

turned.

A hole six inches in diam-

eter was burned through the

thin, wooden slats of the port-

able crib. A coverlet of platic

was ruined and blankets slight-

ly charred.

Mr. Nimm saved the baby

and then put out the fire with

the help of passers-by. The chil-

dren were taken to a nearby

store until the mother re-

In memory of the

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How to Beat New Tax On Gasoline

By TED HARRIS

For an hour yesterday I parked my 225-horsepower status symbol and took a trial spin in the answer to Premier Bennett's new three-cent-a-gallon impost on gasoline.

For what I will pay in a year in increased gasoline tax this little bucket will travel 9,000 miles.

BAGS OF ROOM

Has it got lots of leg-room? Well I'll just say it's got lots of legroom — you can stick your legs out a block in front

From TCA

Air-Run Protest Unlikely

Trans-Canada Air Lines is unlikely to oppose a Seattle firm's application for permission to operate a non-scheduled, charter service between Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Sea-Tac Airways Inc. has applied to the Air Transport Board for licences covering use of both airplanes and helicopters on the service.

"I shouldn't think we would protest," a Victoria spokesman for TCA said last night. "Not on charter flights, and in view of the fact that we have no helicopter service."

Fuel-Tax Dodger

Bewildered and wondering whether to check it or park it, Stuart Weston, Empress Hotel bellboy captain, agrees motor scooters may be the only thing after B.C.'s three-cent gasoline tax boost comes into effect. — (Colonist photo.)

'Lose Shirt'

Officials Sidestep On Ferry

B.C. Government ferry service officials last night sidestepped comment on a claim that the service would "lose its shirt" if it ran an hourly schedule all year.

"I would not care to comment at all," Monty Aldous, manager of the government ferry service said last night. "The premier is the man who made the initial (hourly schedule) announcement."

TENNIS MOMENT

Assistant manager Ronald Worley said: "That is a matter for the premier. He made the statement in the House in his budget speech and you will have to ask him about it."

Premier Bennett, who announced Friday that the ferry service would have four ferries operating on an hourly schedule in 1962, could not be reached.

Statement that the ferry organization would "lose its shirt" came from Capt. Thomas McDuff of the CPR ferry service in Nanaimo.

DUNGAREE-CLAD PRIEST COLLECTS FOR HOMELESS

Mr. Nesbitt said that of dozens of letters which The Castle Society sent to business firms asking for \$25 sustaining memberships, only nine had contributed.

He listed the nine: Victoria Press Limited, B.C. Electric, B.C. Telephone, George Strait Limited, the T. Eaton Company, Lund's Auctioneers, Empress Hotel, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Embassy Court Motel.

The people who "fallen on the tourist trade" are the worst offenders, Mr. Nesbitt said.

BLACK BLOD

Antique shops on Fort Street, which, he said, do a roaring tourist business, won't light up their shops at night.

"That part of Fort Street is a black blob after dark, dreary and dim, when, with a few lights, it could be bright and beautiful, a very definite, and unique attraction," Mr. Nesbitt said.

They also want to exhibit paintings there during the tourist season to add atmosphere and encourage the sale of contemporary works of art.

Mr. Nesbitt said that in Greater Victoria "we seem to feel the provincial government should do everything, and the community nothing — as the capital we have very definite advantages, and so we should have, but, just the same, we should try to help ourselves instead of sponging on others."

The report to the CIDC, he said, will be devoted "particularly to increased opportunity for pedestrians to enter."

Contributed yesterday were eight beds, mattresses, kitchen and dining room tables, 20 trying to get official sanc-

tion to joy the Inner Harbor."

Victoria Society of Artists

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Historian Calls It Shocking

City Spurns Own History To Ride Seattle's Coattails

Sponging Attitude Assailed

"The shocking unconcern at City Hall" for Victoria's 100th birthday next year was deplored by James K. Nesbitt, president of the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society, when he spoke to Victoria branch, Canadian Authors Association.

"There are practically no plans, except a military tattoo, for a very important event in Victoria's life," Mr. Nesbitt said.

TOO LATE

"It is almost too late now to put on a real show. We should now be advertising this event all across this continent."

"Instead of planning to suitably mark this highlight in our history, City Hall seems more interested in Seattle's fair next year — trying to get people here after they have visited that fair."

SORT OF SPONGING

"This is sort of sponging on someone else, isn't it?"

"What we need is some imagination and some initiative and drive, some leadership at City Hall. It is too much to hope, of course, that the surrounding municipalities would be interested in the city's birthday, they being sort of foreign territory."

"They would like the city to put on the party and foot the bills, and then they could sponge on the city."

LETHARGY, B.C.

Where history is concerned, Mr. Nesbitt said, Greater Victoria shows "an appalling lethargy."

He cited the excellent maritime museum at Esquimalt, which, he said, is having a struggle to keep going, in danger of founders entirely, or being moved to Vancouver.

"Our merchants are hungry for tourists, yet most of them do nothing to help such tourist attractions," he said.

RED TAPE

"The city and the surrounding municipalities find legal red tape which they say forbids them to contribute to museums and historic sites."

"Many Victoria merchants not only refuse to contribute, but they actually ignore letters asking them for help — they throw such letters into the wastebaskets, without even replying, adding rudeness to negligardness. There are some exceptions, of course, but not many."

NINE FINE FIRMS

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will officially open the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday.

Thursday, Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses at Spencerhouse, Cook Street. Mrs. Pearkes will open the IOOE Festival of 1961 at the Club Sirocco on Saturday, and Sunday, she will be guest of honor at a tea given by the Canadian Women's Press Club, Vancouver Island Branch, in the Empress Hotel.

Visiting in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin of Victoria have been recent guests at the Park Plaza Hotel, while visiting Toronto.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gutroski, 2734 Asquith Street announce the marriage of their only daughter, Diane Joyce, to Mr. James Winaton Cook, youngest son of Mrs. M. Cook and the late Mr. H. A. Cook. They were married in Seattle Feb. 6 and will be residing at 358 Arnot Street, Victoria, B.C.

Going to Montreal

Miss Maureen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, 1846 Gonzales, will leave early in March for Montreal where she will join TCA as an air stewardess.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. George wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Maureen Leslie Mae to Mr. John C. Walker, son of Mr. R. A. Walker of Victoria, B.C. The wedding ceremony will take place at Centennial Church at 7 p.m., March 4.

From Regina

Mr. Alfred Fisher of Regina is at present a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watcher, 2757 Dorset Road. Mrs. Fisher will also travel to Berkeley, Calif., to visit her son, before she returns to her home in Regina.

Trip Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Despard Avenue, left Friday evening for a three-month trip abroad. They will meet their daughter, Miss Susan Lewis in England. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Eric Makovsky will occupy their home.

Wedding Guests

Guests from out of town who attended the wedding of Miss Nancy-Jane Dawson and Mr. William Anthony Maynard on Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gourlay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart, Margaret and Neil Stewart, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. D. Ternan, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAllister, Miss Gretta McAllister and Miss Gail Nichols from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Leech, New Westminster, and Mrs. E. Jardine, Cloverdale, B.C.



Golden Anniversary

Friday was a very important day for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Stark of 4533 Cheesman Road. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home. Mr. Stark has been a piano tuner in Victoria for the past 43 years. He started the trade at the age of 15, in 1896, and still enjoys playing the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Stark, married in Winnipeg in 1911, have six children: Herbert P. Stark and Ronald Stark of Victoria; David Stark, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Alan (Mary) Thompson, Mrs. A. (Beatrice) Kingdom, and Mrs. Aileen Holman, all of Victoria. There are 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Clubs and Societies

PRIMROSE will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14. Primrose Lodge, No. 32, at 7:15 p.m. at the Veterans Daughters of England, will Hospital. An illustrated talk will be given following the business meeting. Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

PURPLE STAR Meeting of the Purple Star, Greater Victoria District of Lodge 104 LOBA, will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

Becoming Hard Of Hearing?

New Free Booklet Tells How To Save Remaining Hearing

If you have a hearing loss, even a slight one, you'll want to learn the facts on how to save your remaining hearing.

Maico hearing research experts have published a new booklet, "Seven Steps to Better Hearing." It outlines a plan in seven steps which can help you regain

your lost hearing. Once more you can enjoy your family and friends, your church, TV and other pleasures that require good hearing.

For your free booklet send your name and address to Maico.

(Write or call, without obligation.)

R. O. MUNSON

Ground Floor
640 FORT STREET
Victoria, B.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Maynard leave the following their marriage. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Couple Motor South For Honeymoon Trip

Vases of red carnations and white chrysanthemums were on the high altar and candelabra were placed on each side of the sanctuary in the Church of St. George the Martyr for the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Miss Nancy Jane Dawson and Mr. William Anthony Maynard.

Rev. William Hills officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Muir Dawson, Doncaster Drive, and the son of Mr. W. M. Maynard, Chandler Avenue.

The bride, who was given

in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of lustrous white silk. The molded bodice had a scooped neckline enhanced with hand cut silk flowers and seed pearls. The tiny waistline was accentuated by the dipped bodice and the skirt flowed into a Chapel-length train. Etchings of silk adorned the front of the skirt and outlined the hem. A patterned veil misted from a sparkling crown of rhinestones and pearls and she carried a bouquet of garnet roses and freesias.

Miss Patricia Greenlaw was maid of honor and Miss Diane Berry, bridemaid. They wore identical knee length dresses of American Beauty silk velvet styled with fitted bodices, scooped necklines and flaring skirts. They carried sprays of white feathered carnations to match their handbags.

Mr. John Mahood was best man and Mr. Gerald Stinson and Mr. Wayne Budynski showed guests to the pews.

The reception was held at the Old Charming Inn where the room was decorated with white chrysanthemums and the bride's table was centred with a three tiered cake embedded in white tulle sprinkled with red rosebuds. Mr. J. McAllister of Vancouver proposed the bridal toast.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon motoring south. The bride travelled in a blue grey fitted suit of wool worsted, cherry red belt and accessories in black patent leather. Her corsage was of garnet roses.

The bride's going-away outfit was a white suit, fur jacket and green accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewolfe are travelling to Los Angeles for their honeymoon, and will return to make their home in Victoria.

Dewolfe-Gillespie Vows in Cathedral

Friday evening in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. D. Johnson heard the wedding vows of Miss Roberta Anne Gillespie and Mr. Douglas Dewolfe in a small, informal ceremony before the main altar.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, 2930 Bridge Street, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white taffeta and lace and her veil a misting of white illusion and lace caught to a dainty headress of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss of honor was Miss Sandra Fell, cousin of the bride, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Irene Dewolfe, sister of the groom. Miss Fell wore a pink lace dress and carried pink carnations, while Miss Dewolfe

wore a blue nylon dress with pink carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewolfe, 1018 Balmoral Road, had his brother, Mr. Carl Dewolfe, as best man. Ushers were Mr. Allan Dewolfe and Mr. Lloyd Dewolfe, also brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where buffet style refreshments were served, and a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white icing and pink roses centred the bride's table.

The bride's going-away outfit was a white suit, fur jacket and green accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewolfe are

travelling to Los Angeles for their honeymoon, and will return to make their home in Victoria.

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FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL



Symphony Valentine Ball

This week will be a busy one for members of the women's committee to the Victoria Symphony Society making final arrangements for the Valentine ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, Feb. 17.

Mrs. R. Nickells, right, is convener of the ball this year, which will be cabaret style.

Pictured left are Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, left, who is in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. L. Peterson, reservations convener, and Mrs. P. P. Lovric.

Changes are to be made in the menu this year and lower left sees Mrs. D. A. Camp, left, and Mrs. John Olson discussing the changes with Empress Hotel master chef, Mr. E. Dreher.

Mrs. G. A. Neely, co-convener of the ball, and Mrs. R. Rogers, committee treasurer, are looking after special decorations which will include sparkling musical notes set in laurel leaves.

Mr. Hans Gruber, Symphony Orchestra conductor, and Mrs. Gruber will be among the many giving parties on Friday before going on to the ball. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris and A. Goutiere.

Mrs. Arthur Laundy is president of the women's committee.



Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Twelve years of marriage ended tonight. The other woman won.

I'm not feeling sorry for myself or making excuses. Apparently I didn't have what it takes to keep my husband home nights. For two years I pretended not to see what was going on right under my nose. I've failed as a wife but I don't want to fail as a mother. Please tell me how I explain to a 10-year-old boy and a seven-

year-old girl that their Daddy has taken his clothes and moved out of the house?

These past two years the children haven't seen much of their Dad evenings or weekends. He took his summer vacation alone. I always told them he had to work hard for us. They believed me. Now what do I say? — MRS. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: It's your husband's responsibility to tell the children why he moved out of the house. He left—you didn't.

Ask him if he can spare an hour next Sunday afternoon to explain to his children why he is living elsewhere. If he doesn't like the idea you have no alternative but to tell them in your own way (without bitterness) that their father has decided he would be happier if he lived elsewhere.

Free COFFEE URN

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Bell 100 bottles of Vanilla
16-oz. bottles \$1.25 per
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The exciting gift everyone loves to receive. A large selection to choose from. Priced from 95¢.

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Something to sing about . . . the way you brush wings these fashionable flights of fancy into place! The secret? Our very own technique of tapering only the tips of each and every strand to release your caged-in curl . . . release you from nightly pin-ups!

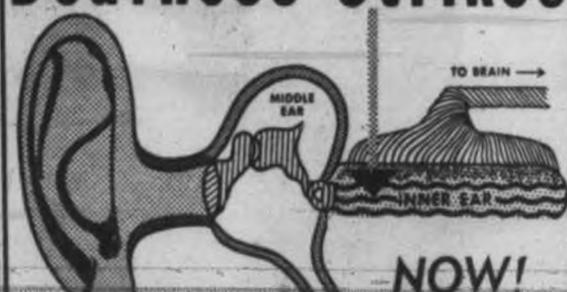
And if you like more curl than nature gave you . . . have our Feather-Edge Perm and Cut.

Make your appointment now for a Permanent Wave at our reduced prices . . . Phone EV 2-7141 for your appointment. You may use your EATON Budget-Charge Account.

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Have you complained about your Hearing Aid being too noisy? Are some sounds too loud and others not loud enough? Acousticon has the answer to your problem! Incorporated in the new tiny BRITISH-MADE ear-level aid, Automatic Volume Control (A.V.C.) allows you to hear all sounds at the same level.

You can bang pots and pans together, listen to little children screaming and yelling without that nerve-shattering feeling that the top of your head is about to blow off.

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ONE HOUR FREE PARKING AT ISLAND U-DRIVE

LATEST NEWS OF FORMER VICTORIAN—NOVELIST JOY DE WEENE WEHEN

Some San Francisco newspaper clippings that arrived in her time between the Bay Area and London, with hops around the world, were presented at the Court of King George VI in Buckingham Palace in 1950, divides

the spirit or literary muse moves her."

ANNOUNCING

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A long-term investment in pleasure and usefulness . . . smartly styled, completely reliable. Men's model features a new thin design; ladies' is enhanced by two sparkling diamonds.

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Kinsmen Hop to Pump Life Into Hospital 'Heart Room'

\$10,000
Goal
In Bingo

Victoria Kinsmen Club's 23rd giant bingo in Memorial Arena March 20 will provide the city's first heart surgery room at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"We hope to raise \$10,000 from the one night," bingo committee chairman Jack Phillion said last night. "With a matching grant from the provincial government this will pay the cost of building the special operating room and furnish it with specialized equipment."

To help Kinsmen raise the necessary amount, Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses and doctors and organizations which usually assist with the bingo nights have donated their help.

SPECIAL BONUSES

"For the third time we are offering cash-prizes with up to \$10,000 to be won," Mr. Phillion said. "In addition, there are three special bonuses."

The "heart's desire" bonus is similar to the mystery guest the Kinsmen have arranged before. Advance ticket buyers can nominate a person anywhere in the world they would like to see and the mystery guest will be chosen by a straight draw.

FLY TO CITY

Previous mystery guests were chosen on the basis of letters of application. The chosen person will be flown to Victoria March 19 and held in a secret location until the bingo session is underway.

Second bonus for persons who buy tickets between Feb. 16 and March 11 will be a draw to give away ten \$10 bills.

Third bonus, open to all players, will be a special game arranged by Royal Jubilee nurses, offering a "treasure chest" filled with valuable prizes.

DOCTORS' BAND

The Royal Jubilee doctors' band will play during the evening and nurses and doctors will help Kinsmen run the program. Nurses are preparing lap cards for patrons, to cut costs.

Success of the bingo night will bring the amount raised by Kinsmen bingo games for charity to more than \$100,000.

When a rough and rugged country like Canada is settled, cattle are the first form of agriculture. They make use of the feed which grows naturally; they are better able to protect themselves from predators than sheep and they can move to market on their own feet when roads are bad if they exist at all.



Beaches First in Beaver-Elk Lake Plans

More sanding of beaches probably will be main work this year, according to city parks chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney, in continuing Victoria-Saanich development program at Beaver and Elk Lakes.

School Gifts Grave Crime

HEREFORD, England (UPI) — Police said yesterday an 11-year-old girl who delighted her teacher by bringing flowers to school every day actually stole the bouquets from graves in the local cemetery.

Lt.-Col. R. G. L. Parker

'Scottish' Leader Dies in Vancouver

Lt.-Col. R. G. L. Parker, a wartime commander of 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) died in Vancouver Thursday. He was 62.

Born in England, May 11, 1898, he came to Canada as a youth and settled at Parksville. At 17 he enlisted, serving overseas with the CEF during the First World War. On his return he taught at Collegiate School here and later moved to Duncan Grammar School.

He served overseas as a Canadian Scottish during the Second World War, taking

shown in this aerial photograph with Saanich Peninsula stretching northward in background. Picture was taken by Colonist reporter Ted Harris from a Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. aircraft.

Not 'Stealing' Jobs

Labor Exonerates The Immigrants

By FRANK DREA

A Canadian labor survey has absolved heavy immigration of the blame of the serious wave of unemployment.

"It is perfectly evident that the contribution—if any—of migration to the present and recent unemployment problem is negligible," states Labor Research, monthly publication of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The study states that immigration will not be a major factor in Canada's employment picture in the next five years.

NO MAJOR ROLE

The monthly bulletin, supervised by Dr. Eugene Forsey, CLC research director, notes that immigration "cannot have played a major part in our present difficulties."

Although the official labor position on immigration is neutral, some unions, particularly in the craft field, regard open immigration as a threat to employment.

The CLC position: "We are not opposed to immigration as such. But we take exception to the inflow of immigrants at times when Canadian workers are having difficulty in finding employment."

ONLY 600,000

However, the labor economist's review of immigration, from 1946 to 1958, points out that the net addition to the work force in 15 years of immigration has been only 800,000.

More than 1,102,000 immigrants entered the work force in 1958, with an estimated 437,000 Canadians left for jobs in the U.S. or Europe.

"When immigration was low in relation to the labor force, unemployment was high," the report states. "When immigration was high, unemployment was low."

This, according to the report, suggests that high immigration does not necessarily mean high unemployment.

Two films on care of the eyes will be shown at a meeting of Victoria West PTA to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

A member of the Greater Victoria board of school trustees, David Logan, will speak

MMystery Deepens

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mystery surrounding the illness of actress Marilyn Monroe deepened Saturday when it was disclosed she had moved out of one hospital, checked into another and received as her only visitor her second ex-husband, former baseball star Joe DiMaggio.

Poverty was no explanation for the multi-problem family. He questioned whether such people are genetically inferior or limited in intelligence, whether the wives and mothers suffer from chronic depression and the husbands and fathers from aggression.

Another possibility was that techniques and theories of welfare groups were inadequate.

Social services were crassly oriented and there was no continuity of treatment.

EMOTIONAL MATURITY

Prof. J. Spencer of the school of social work, University of Toronto, said the problem is swinging from recognizing the multi-problem family as a problem of genetics and Intel-

ligence to social plan-

ning for Vancouver, E. D. Hill,

told the 200 delegates at the 3½-day meeting the survey was conducted in Vancouver in June, 1960, on 1,407 recog-

nized multi-problem families.

One name was selected and the blood relatives and relatives by marriage who had received social services were traced. A total of 230 families were involved.

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Garden Notes

One Display Only

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS.

CHINESE SACRED LILY—(H.L.W., Victoria). I doubt very much whether it would be worth while saving the bulbs of your Chinese sacred lily or *Yucca* flowers after blooming, for the unnatural conditions in which they are growing—in a bowl of pebbles and water—takes so much out of them that they are seldom good for a second display.

The plant is not a true lily at all, but a narcissus—actually narcissus *tazetta* orientalis—and there is only one very small section of the world where the bulbs are grown commercially. This is a group of nine or 10 small valleys south of Changchow, in Red China. The villagers grow them on to flowering size, which takes about three years from offsets, then export the bulbs through Hong Kong to all parts of the world.

I grew mine this year in a bowl of damp Perlite rather than in pebbles and I have never had better flowers—their fragrance was a sheer delight over the Christmas holidays. I threw out the bulbs after the flowers were finished, but your letter has started me thinking. They aren't supposed to be hardy outdoors here, but why not plant out your bulbs in a well-drained, sunny spot and see what happens? You have nothing to lose if it doesn't work.

RAISIN MOTHER—(G.L.R., Brentwood). It must have been an unpleasant experience to have the

raisins on your pantry shelf start hatching out a swarm of little moths, but I don't think you need fear, they will get into your rugs and woolen clothing—that is a different kind of moth.

The moth from your wormy raisins is a pest of the California grape vineyards—raisins are actually dried grapes—and it will most likely die out of your own accord for lack of its natural food. The critter isn't even related to the clothes moth.

ONION SETS—(J.T.S., Saseenos).

It is quite possible to grow your own onion sets from seed and I suggest the variety Ebenezer for this purpose. Seeds are sown about 10 times as thickly as normal, in late March or early April. Scatter the seeds in a shallow, flat-bottomed trench, about a foot wide and two inches deep, and cover with not more than a quarter-inch of fine soil. The ground must be very clean and free from weeds.

The tops should begin to turn yellow in August and, when they are more yellow than green, the sets may be pulled up and dried thoroughly in the sun until tops and roots crumble away when rubbed. It is very important to store onion sets in warmth through the winter, preferably around 70 degrees, for if they are allowed to become chilled, they will run up to seed when planted out the following year instead of making big bulbs.

SUNLESS STRIP—(G.M.C., Victoria). I am not surprised that vegetables don't grow poorly in the narrow strip around the side of your house where the sun reaches for only two or three hours a day. This isn't enough for any vegetables except those which are grown for their leaves, such as lettuce, cress and even these would perform much better with more sunshine.

It wouldn't be any good trying gladioli in your sunless strip either, for these plants like lots of sun. However, if you enriched the soil by digging in some very old manure or rotted leaves, you could grow pansies, violas, Carpathian bellflower, forget-me-nots or tuberous begonias. While these plants really prefer a shifting pattern of sunshine and shade such as you would find in an open forest glade, they are remarkably tolerant of straight shade as long as there is plenty of light from the open sky. I don't know of any plant that will thrive in really dense shade.

Some other shade-tolerant plants are lily-of-the-valley, day lily and bleeding heart.

CYLINDRICAL BEET—(S.C.L., Duncan). The English slicing beet Housewives' Choice, with a shape like a chubby salami sausage, is available this year from a few Canadian seedsmen under the name Dark Red Cylinder. I understand the seeds are in short supply, so you had better get your order in early.

Wry Shelley Berman

\$750,000 Worth of Laughs

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—People pay for laughs.

In 1961 Shelley Berman will gross about \$750,000—several times President Kennedy's take-home pay—by being funny.

A very few years ago Shelley and his wife, Sarah, a former actress, hitch-hiked together across the continent looking for work.

Today Berman is one of the darlings of the sophisticates. He has been paid \$15,000 for a

one-night stand. He has earned a ballroom dancing instructor \$12,500 for a seven-minute appearance on television.

What has success meant to him after a dozen years of failure which he still remembers as "the Jinx time"?

"And now I am. Well, anyway I am more content with my discontent. I am doing something."

Berman is one of the hottest attractions in the U.S. night club circuit. Shelley's humor is based on the ordinary man's plight in this extraordinary time. He jokes about taking an airplane flight, beatniks, the problems of parenthood.

His only props in a high stool, pack of cigarettes and a lighter.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Steiger Too Busy for Trip

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rod Steiger has so many picture deals pending that he may not be able to go to London with wife Claire Bloom when she opens there April 17 in her play with Laurence Harvey, "Lower Wines." The most likely project on Steiger's film schedule, he told me, is "The Life of Einstein," which will be done as a two-part TV show for this country and released as an hour-long film abroad.

Sir Alec Guinness is one of the very few actors to be elected to the venerable Athenaeum Club in London. Other members include Sir Winston Churchill and the Archbishop of Canterbury, which gives you the idea.

The reason behind Sophia Loren's request for an annulment of her marriage to producer Carlo Ponti is that he has bought a studio near Rome, must spend time there, and can't work with the fear of being arrested on a bigamy charge.

Director Henry King, lunching at the Beverly Brown Derby, is leaving for Europe to find locations for the movie version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender Is the Night." The two top stars are definitely set—Jennifer Jones and Jason Robards Jr.

Now that Natalie Wood has recovered from the virus that hit her on arrival back from New York, she can attend to the ceiling in her bedroom. It collapsed while she and husband Robert Wagner were away. This new house is their pride and joy, especially the bedroom, which is about a city block big.

I had to smile upon reading the news that Jack Lemmon was official for the lead with Shirley MacLaine in "Irina la Douce." With Shirley in the movie instead of Elizabeth Taylor, I hope there will be some songs and dances, as in the play.

Million Berle learned from the sad experience of the late Paul Douglas, who starred on stage in "A Hole in the Head" but was bypassed in favor of Frank Sinatra when the movie was made. Uncle Millie will star in "The Nose of Jerry Pepper" on Broadway.

Anne Bancroft, star of "The Miracle Worker," took her small nephew to his first movie the other matinee. Soon after the picture started, the film broke and the screen went blank. "I know what's coming now," the boy whispered, "the commercial."

\$110,000,000 a Year

Skouras Planning Greek Hollywood

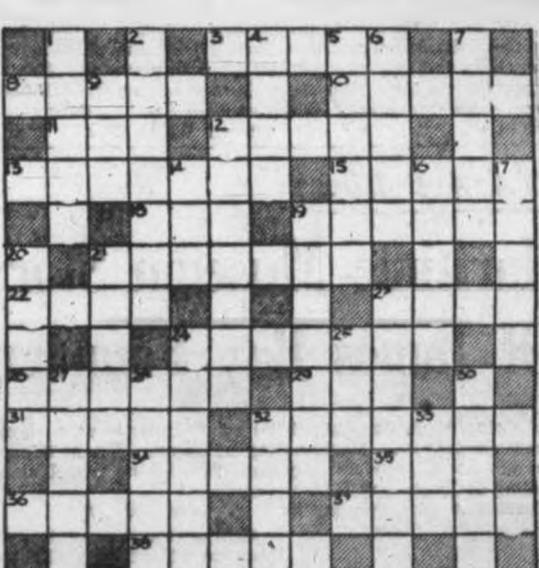
ATHENS (Reuters)—Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox productions, came to Athens to attend the shooting of turn Athens into a setting of scenes in his company's film "It Happened in Athens" and to make preparations for two more films he proposes to make in Greece: "The Lion of Sparta," inspired by the famous battle of Thermopylae, and "The King Must Die," from the novel based on the legend of Theseus and the minotaur.

Film-making is already giving Athenians a thrill as famous Hollywood stars come to make films with a Greek background.

And when the industry really gets under way, says Skouras, many thousands of Greeks will find regular employment in it at wages comparable with those paid in the United States.

He intends to build extensive studios in Athens with stages large enough to obviate the need to shoot indoor scenes of major productions abroad.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Construct
- Go swimming when he made
- Hidden danger when you shorten sail (Double clue)
- Selected
- Number or voice (Split word)
- You get this off when abruptly dismissed
- Somewhat intense number (Hidden word)
- Lengthy study for a jockey (Split word)
- Crude source of wealth (Double clue)
- Say something with a bit of a stutter (Hidden word)
- Name a storekeeper starts with (Hidden word)
- Only Abe could produce such nonsense (Anagram)
- He's in the general phone book (Hidden word)
- When I have a kind of singer around, there's a foundation (Split word)
- Sleep in snappy pajamas (Hidden word)
- Watered some of those daffodils (Hidden word)
- Meant to be negative in deed (Split word)
- Discharge a debt
- Not an honest thing to do
- He king of the Niger (Anagram)
- Is far from being a cellar
- Possibly three may send you to sleep (Anagram)
- Child as part of a totem pole (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

10:00—Two Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO.
10:00—Rod and Charles—CBU.
11:00—Church Service—CKDA.
1:30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
5:00—Quebec Winter Carnival—CBU.
6:15—Capital City—CJVI.
6:30—Gunsmoke—KIRO; Outdoors—CJVI.
7:30—Church Service—CJVI.
8:00—Stage—CBU.
9:00—Sounds of the City—CKWX; Talent Festival—CHU; How's the Family—CJVI.
9:30—People or Puppets—CJVI.
10:30—Billy Graham—CJVI; Sunday Night—CBU.

Sunday's Music

9:30—Musical Interlude—CFAX.
10:00—Morning Concert—CJVI.
11:00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI.
12:00—Music for Sunday—KOMO; Symphony for Gringgs—KXA.
12:30—Waltz Time—CFAX.
12:35—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA.
1:00—Symphony Hall—CFAX; Italian Hour—KIRO; Concert Hall—KXA.
1:00—Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR.
2:00—Show Music—CFAX; New York Philharmonic—KIRO.
3:00—Hour of Fine Music—CFAX; Limelight—KXA.
4:00—Travel Time—CJVI; Reginald Stone—CFAX;
4:00—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.
6:00—Concert—CBU.
7:00—Console Melody—CJVI.
8:05—House Party—CKDA.
9:00—King Bandstand—KING; Talent Festival—CHU; Weaver of Dreams—KOMO.
9:30—Concert Hall—CBU.

Sunday's Sports

12:30—Sports—CKDA.
6:00—Sports—CJVI.
Sunday's News
8:00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.
9:00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12:00—CKNW.
12:20—CFAX.
12:30—CJVI.
12:45—CJOR.
10:00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
6:00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7:00—CBC National News—CBU

Monday's Highlights
10:00—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO; Six for One Quiz—CJVI.
10:15—Now I Ask You—CBU.
10:45—Dominic Andrews—CBU.
12:15—Cecil Solv—KIRO.
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU; Matinee—T10—KIRO; Gil Henry—KOMO.
1:00—Stories with John Draine—CBU.
2:30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
3:05—Town Crier.
4:30—Tempo—CBU.
5:55—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.
7:00—From Capitol Hill—KOMO.
7:05—In Person—KIRO.
7:30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
8:00—Songs of My People—CBU.
9:00—On Stage—CJVI.
9:30—Chamber Music—CBU.
9:30—Neil McIlroy Address—CBU.
10:30—Night Beat—CJVI; Art for Your Sake—KOMO.

Monday's Music

9:05—Time Out—CKDA.
9:30—Reg Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
10:00—Symphony for Seattle—KXA; Morning Concert—CFAX.
10:30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11:00—Curtain Call—KXA; Kindergarten—CBU.
11:15—Off the Record—CBU.
12:00—Melodies at Mid Day—CFAX.
12:05—Percy Faith—CJVI.
12:40—Matinee—T10—KIRO.
1:00—Concert Hall—KXA.
2:00—Concert Hall—KXA; Pop Concert—CFAX.
3:00—Beachcomber—CFAX; Funtime—CJVI.
3:30—Blues and the Ballad—CBU.
4:00—Rolling Home—CJVI.
4:05—Musical Roundabout—CKDA.
5:10—Melody Ranch—CJOR.
6:15—DA Bandwagon.
6:30—TBA—CBU.
8:05—House Party—CKDA.
8:30—Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR.
10:00—Music 'Til Midnight—KING.
11:00—Monday Concert—CBU.

Monday's Sports

5:10—Sports Time—KIRO.
8:00—Sports Scores—CFAX.
10:35 p.m.—Sports—CKDA.
10:15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.
11:05—Who Beat Who—CJOR.

Monday's News

9:00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12:00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12:15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12:30—CJVI, CJOR.
6:00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU (CBC National News).
9:00—CJOR.
10:00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

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63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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82 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

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4 USED WASHERS AT \$14 EACH
1 G.E. WASHER WITH PUMP, \$29
1 USED AUTOMATIC WASHER
1 USED RADIO PHON
1 USED TELEVISION, \$40, \$60
USED REFRIGERATOR, CROSS-TRI FREEZER
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LEATHER DRAPES, \$15, small table,
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almost new. GR 7-3056

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BROOKLYN, VICTORIA, GR 4-5000

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BUGGY, SINGLE-BED. EV 2-2851

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83 MISCELLANEOUS
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EV 4-1713

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CHILDREN, professional dance
teacher, 5 years experience.
EV 4-1968

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HORSES, \$100.00. Must be in
good condition. GR 4-1863

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Five Troubled Years" of Des F. H.
Schoen. Price \$1.00

WANTED-HIDE-A-BED CHESTER-
field also chest drawers, good
condition. Case. Phone EV 5-6445

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ernment. EV 5-3394

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Holland Bros. & Co., EV 3-0912

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1000. EV 4-1713

SMALL BAGGAGE TRAILER, 2
wheels. EV 5-6039

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ING. GR 4-1878

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CONDITION. EV 5-8208

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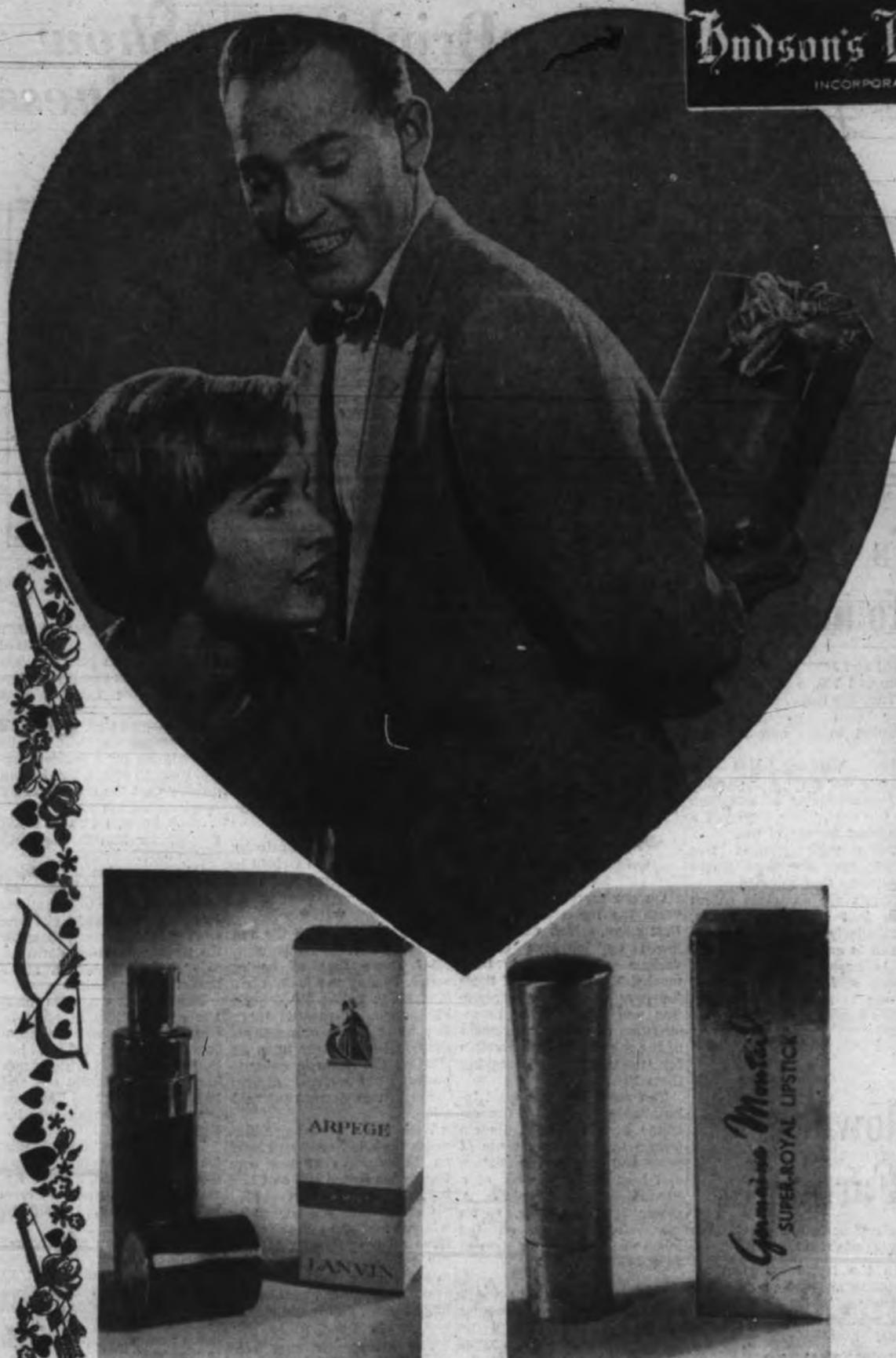
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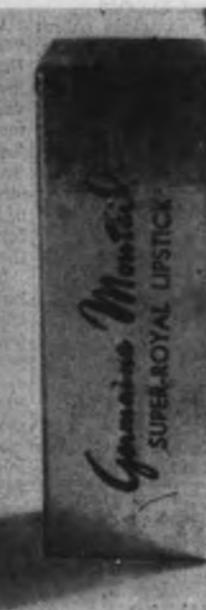


Lanvin's Arpege Spray Cologne

The world's most famous fragrance—a subtle blend of jasmine, rose and verbena—lightly sophisticated. 2-oz. spray bottle in black and gilt package. **6⁵⁰**

Super-Royal Lipsticks by Germaine Monteil

Incredibly beautiful colors with a Royal Jelly base that will keep your lips unbelievably soft, smooth, dewy fresh! In beautiful new case. **3⁷⁵**
Refill Cartridge, **2.25**



Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Fragrance

A fragrance that breathes of emerald carpets, of shady woodlands; blended with a soft Spring breeze. 5-oz. bath cake, packaged, with 2-oz. dusting powder in Blue Grass Flower pak. **Set 3**



The sweet, clean fragrance of country air in Springtime in this set of four bath cubes wrapped in pastel pink and blue—beautifully packaged with bath mitt. **Set 2**



always
appreciated
by your Valentine



Beauty Bonus by Yardley
Vitamin Night Cream—A beauty-building emollient for massaging all types of skin. 5.50 value. **2⁷⁵**
Skin Freshener—A mild, stimulating lotion excellent for toning the skin. Apply after cleansing, before makeup. 3.50 value. **1⁷⁵**



**New! Yardley Hand Cream
in Press Action Dispenser**
Softens, moisturizes, protects; leaves a lingering fragrance, is simple to use (can't spill) and quickly absorbed. **1⁷⁵**



**4 Luxurious Yardley Soap
Bars for the Price of 3!**
A Yardley dividend in loveliness! Deep-scented Red Roses or Lavender soap, now, for a limited time only, **1⁷⁵** 4 for the price of 3. **Set 3**



L'Aimant by Coty
Love has no language like L'Aimant... makes a woman so feminine, so attractive! Packaged for Valentine gift-giving, in pretty red & white package. **2⁵⁰** and **4⁹⁵**
Eau de Toilette concentrate. **2²⁵**
Creamy Skin Perfume. **2²⁵**



Max Factor Lipstick at No Extra Charge When You Buy...

Pan-Cake Make-Up—Famous for creating flawless, long-lasting complexion beauty. With it comes Parisian Lace—one of fashion's newest lipstick shades.
Pan-Stick Make-Up—Creamy, satin-smooth, in oh-so-convenient stick form, with fashion's new deep red lipstick—Vegetian Lace.



Desert Flower Special Offer—Hand and body lotion, and Desert Flower toilet water, gift boxed. **Set 1⁷⁵**

Friendship Garden Charmer Set—Toilet water, talcum, body sachet and bubbling bath crystals, all in pretty gift package. **Set 2**



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Whisper Hosiery

Seamless Mesh—Angel's Breath, Silhouette, Cabana, All Spice, Tropic Bronze, Ash Brown, Persian Plum, and White. Pair **1⁵⁵**
Sizes 8½ to 12.

Seamless Plain—Cabana, All Spice and Tropic Bronze. Pair **1⁵⁵**
in sizes 8½ to 11.

Seamless Mesh Service Weight—30-denier nylons, especially good for work. Silhouette and Cabana shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1⁵⁵**

Twin Time Evening Sheer—40-gauge, 15-denier, with pencil seam, in Angel's Breath, Cabana, All Spice, Tropic Bronze, Moon Mist and Dark Smoke. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1⁵⁵**

Seamed Walking Sheer—51-gauge, 20-denier; Gifted Lady, Tallman, Cabana, Moon Mist, Glad Eye and White. Also **1⁵⁵** available with cotton sole.

Seamed Service Weight—51-gauge, 60-denier; Angel's Breath, Silhouette and Moon Mist. Pair **1⁷⁹**

Knee-Hi Seamless Mesh—In flattering Cabana shade. Pair **1⁵⁰**
Sizes 8½ to 11.

Tall Girls!—Extra-long lengths available in Twin Time and seamless to size 12 and the walking sheer (51-30) to size 11½.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

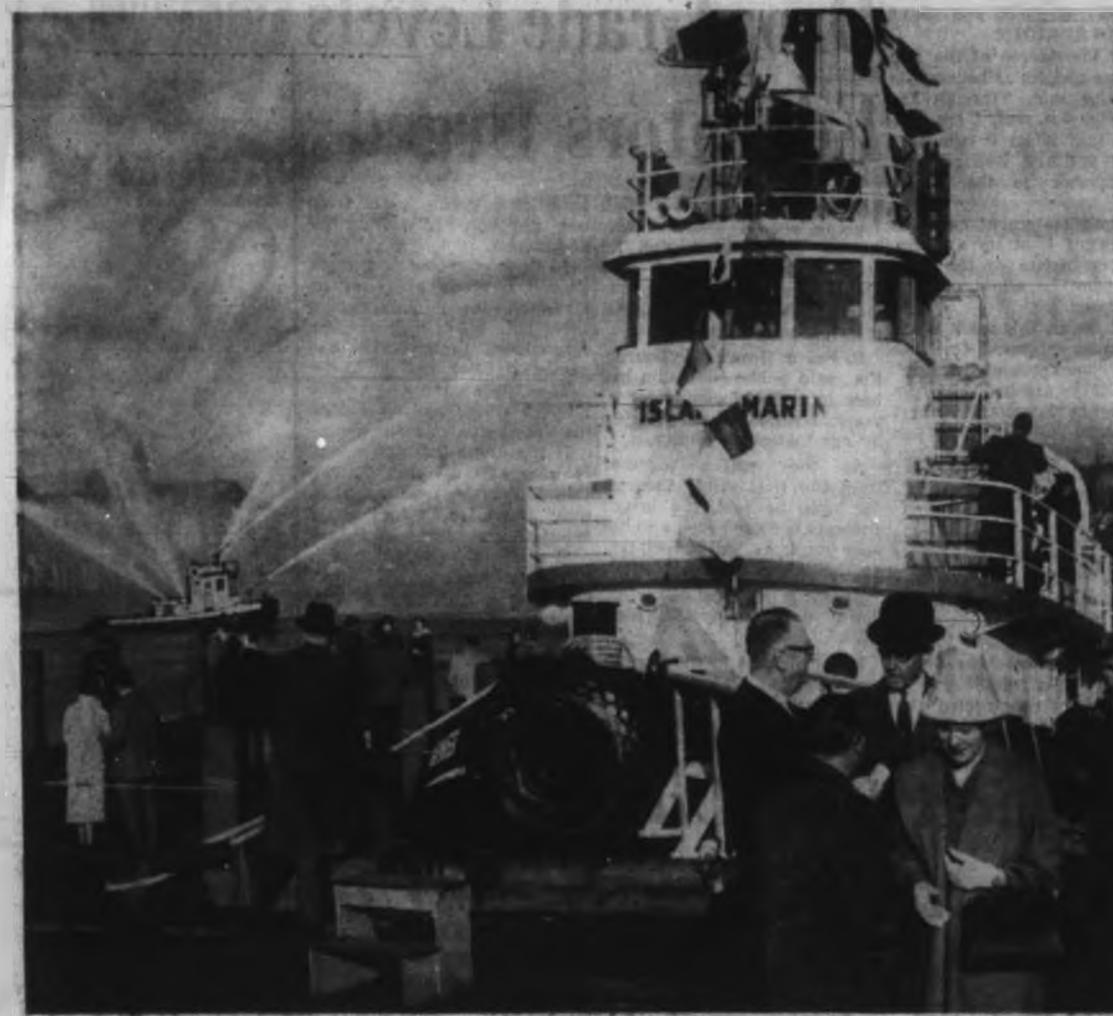
Father Dives In
But Son Drowns

NANAIMO (CP) — A four-year-old boy died Saturday when he fell into the tumbling rapids of the Mill Stream. Doctors said Colin Roderick McLean died of injuries. The child's father, Ron Mc-

Isaac, a Nanaimo lawyer, and another man, identified as Robert Golding, plunged in, hoping to save the child. Both men were later taken to hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises. The body was recovered.

'Dangerous'
Quake
Recorded

PANADENA, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake described as "potentially dangerous" was recorded Saturday at the California Institute of Technology. It was reported as 5,800 miles southwest of Pasadena, in the South Pacific.

SHIFT IN ASSESSMENTS
'ADDS TO HOME BURDEN'Mercy Shown
To Stepmother

UCLUELET — A pregnant woman convicted of beating her stepdaughter into unconsciousness received a lenient in compensation in police court here yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, 24, Long Beach, was sentenced to three months in jail and warned by Magistrate Joseph Webb that her sentence could have been two years.

"The fact that you are now four months pregnant has caused me to exercise more leniency than I would otherwise have done because I

would not want your baby born in prison," the magistrate said.

Life of the accused woman's stepdaughter, Leslie Hill, hung in the balance for 12 days after she was admitted to hospital.

PARIS (Reuters) — The government Saturday banned recruiting of French ex-service men for voluntary service in the Congo's Katanga province.

FRANCE HALTS
Congo Lineup

New Member
Of Family

Latest addition to Island Tag and Barge fleet is new Island Mariner, above, a few seconds after her christening yesterday afternoon at the company dock. Champagne was smashed against bow by wife of Don Elworthy, a vice-president of ITB, who was saved from drowning in 1947 by original Mariner whose crew plucked him from sea. (Colonist photo.)

DON'T
MISS

Architect Fails
To Please Anyone
(Names in News, Page 3)

U.S. Plot to Block
Castro Disclosed
(Page 3)

Anti-Americanism
Grows in Canada
(Page 8)

Hospital Heart Room
Next Bingo Goal
(Page 21)

Bridge
Building
Comics
Financial News
Garden Notes
Social

Sport

Television

Theatre

Travel

Russia
Stays
Angry

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday night rejected France's explanation of the shooting during a flight of President Leonid Brezhnev over the Mediterranean and insisted on punishment of the French fliers responsible.

"The unprecedented attack is nothing but an act of international banditry committed by the French air force," said a foreign ministry statement made public by the news agency Tass. "To whitewash such actions and to exculpate the guilty is a risky undertaking."

France has promised a full investigation of the incident, which occurred when a French jet fighter intercepted an Ilyushin 18 plane carrying Brezhnev to Morocco on an African tour and fired bullets across its nose.

French officials in Algiers have claimed the Soviet aircraft failed to follow proper flight procedure.



President Kennedy, Vice-President Johnson

... talks with K so on

Reeve
Raps
Socreds

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett is pulling a fast one on property owners and municipalities in the government's proposal for a new basis of property assessments, Reeve George Chatterton charged last night.

"I don't know whether it's intentional or not, but the government is trying to sneak one in," the reeve said. He said when new property assessments come in 1962, Saanich will be paying some \$78,000 of what is now the provincial government's share of school costs.

The situation could go from bad to worse, from the point of view of the taxpayer, if property values continue to rise as expected in the next few years, he said.

Property owners can look forward to a 60 to 65 per cent jump in assessments on land when the new system comes next year, said Mr. Chatterton.

Unless the government revises the present basis for school cost-sharing by which municipalities are required to pay a basic 12 mills in addition to sharing debt charges and paying other non-shareable education costs, mainly teacher salaries, this will mean a greater load on municipal taxpayers, the reeve said.

MORE PRACTICAL

"Here is the catch," said Mr. Chatterton. "The new system is more practical. It's easier to establish 50 per cent of current market values than to fix the present 80 per cent of what the property was worth five years ago."

"Unless the basic 12-mill education levy on municipalities is reduced to 10 or 11 mills to make up for the inequality, the municipalities' share will be greatly increased."

NO INDICATION

The reeve added that so far the government had given no indication this "logical step" of reducing the basic levy would be carried out.

"The Union of B.C. Municipalities has been fighting for years to establish at least a trend towards lightening the load of school costs carried on the backs of property-owners. This is an entirely opposite trend that will make this already crushing burden heavier," he said.

OVERNIGHT

A "side effect" of the new property assessment pattern will be the fact that owners of certain types of waterfront property may see their assessments doubled virtually overnight, because they will be tied to current land values which have skyrocketed in the past five years and promise to go higher," said Mr. Chatterton.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said close study of the new government assessment proposals may show it "is not as bad as it looks at first." Both he and Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said they would discuss the matter fully with their respective officials before making a detailed comment.

"It does look on the face of it that instead of bringing relief to municipal taxpayers it will mean an additional penalty," said Mr. Dowell.

Kennedy Charts
New Red Policy

By JOHN M. RIGHOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy talked for two hours Saturday with a group of key advisers on U.S.-Soviet policy. He got a first-hand report from Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson on Thompson's recent confidential conference with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and an imposing array of top echelon experts on the Soviet Union attended the White House session. It was called to chart what Kennedy hoped will be a more effective policy for dealing with cold war issues in the hereafter.

It is now expected that Kennedy and Khrushchev probably will meet for an informal get-acquainted session in a little more than two months.

PRESIDENT'S AIM

The president's purpose for such a get-together would be two-fold:

1. To make an initial exploration at the summit level—but not in a summit conference—of Khrushchev's purposes in the present phase of his policy toward the U.S.; to find out whether east-west agreements are possible, especially in the field of disarmament.

2. To impress upon Khrushchev in the most emphatic manner that the U.S. is deeply concerned over the persistent failure of peace efforts in the Congo and Laos.

It was learned that this was only the first of a series of conferences which Thompson is scheduled to take part in with administration officials during his Washington stay.

When he goes back to the Congo he is expected to take a personal message from Kennedy to Khrushchev.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union asked the UN Security Council to meet privately Saturday and talk about the fate of Patrice Lumumba.

The request was rejected by a majority of the 11-member council on the grounds that

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had not yet produced a report on what happened to Lumumba. Council will debate the issue Monday.

It was learned that the story of Lumumba's escape from Katanga jailers was a coverup for a plot to assassinate him.

The government announced discovery of a rifle and sub-machine gun under a tarp near the spot where Lumumba's supposed getaway car was abandoned. After that the hunt came to a dead end.

But a commission of inquiry will be appointed to re-investigate the issue.

"It does look on the face of it that instead of bringing relief to municipal taxpayers it will mean an additional penalty," said Mr. Dowell.

Despite these minor difficulties, however, he added, the centre has helped many people who otherwise might have gone without.

UN Freed Lumumba
Katanga Jailers HintSecret Talk
Rejected
—UN Waits

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — The Katanga government hinted Saturday that UN soldiers were involved in the disappearance of Patrice Lumumba and announced new clues in the hunt for the Congo's deposed premier.

Hoping to allay widespread suspicion that the story of Lumumba's escape from Katanga jailers was a coverup for a plot to assassinate him, the government announced a communique denying the escape was "manufactured."

The government announced discovery of a rifle and sub-machine gun under a tarp near the spot where Lumumba's supposed getaway car was abandoned. After that the hunt came to a dead end.

But a commission of inquiry will be appointed to re-investigate the issue.

"It does look on the face of it that instead of bringing relief to municipal taxpayers it will mean an additional penalty," said Mr. Dowell.

'Get Out and Work'
For Needy Nations

MONTREAL (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green urged young Canadians Saturday to get out and work to help needy nations in other parts of the world.

He told a meeting of Ontario and Quebec Progressive Conservative university students the tasks awaiting them abroad present "a far greater challenge than winning elections."

Mr. Green said Canada would lose her self respect if she imposed a non-communist policy in world affairs.

Canada never had been afraid to "stand up and be counted," he said.

Student Federation. It was unanimously approved by 50 delegates attending the external affairs seminar.

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Cardinal Denies He's Turning Pro

Larry Cardinal, Canadian Army middleweight champion, denied last night that he is planning to turn professional and fight on a card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Promoter Bert Smith and matchmaker Matty Morell had announced to the Colonist that Cardinal would fight professionally for the

first time on Thursday, and that an opponent was being lined up.

"I don't know where they got their information," Cardinal said last night. "I've never even seen either one of them. I have no intention of turning professional. For that matter, I haven't even decided whether or not I'm going to fight again as an amateur."

Canadian Duo On Sidelines?

ARDMORE, Pa.—Canadian brother and sister team favored to win the pairs competition at the North American Figure Skating Championships today, Maria and Otto Jelinek of Oakville, Ont., were injured during a practice session Saturday.

The doctor who treated them advised the Jelineks not to skate today but Maria said she and her brother had not yet decided what to do. Otto

had four stitches taken in the back of his head which was cut when he and his sister fell. Maria's legs were scraped.

Canadian skaters did well,

however, in Saturday's events.

Donald Jackson, Canadian men's singles champ from Oshawa and the dance team of

Virginia Thompson and Bill

McLachlan of Toronto won all

the first-place votes of the

judges in their two specialties.

They took almost insurmountable leads at the end of

the first half of their competitions.

ONE ORDINAL

In the compulsory figures of

the women's singles, Laurence

Owen of Winchester, Mass.

finished in first place, but by

only one ordinal over Toronto's

Wendy Griner.

Compulsory figures account for 80 per cent of the total mark.

Free skating, worth 40 per cent, will be held today.

Behind the top two in the women's singles came Shirlee Kenworthy of Vancouver, Sonia Snelling of Toronto, Frances Gold of Oshawa, Stephannie Westerfield of Colorado Springs and Karen Howland, Seattle.

Jackson had 540.6 points

after the compulsory figures

while runner-up Bradley Lord of Boston, U.S. champion, had

530.8.

Miss Thompson and Mc-

Lauchan totalled 103.2 points

to 94.5 for Donna Lee Carrier

and Roger Campbell, both of

Los Angeles.



Muddy Day at Bowie

Jockeys Arthur Chambers and Jimmy Verrone, left and right, are covered with mud after surviving three-horse spill in first race at Bowie, Maryland, track Saturday. Jockeys voted to refuse to ride after second race because of treacherous conditions. (AP Photofax.)

Carmichael Rink Captures Interior Curling Honors

KAMLOOPS (C.P.) — Rod Carmichael of Nelson defeated Ray Stone of Trail 12-7 here Saturday and won the right to represent the British Columbia Curling Association in the provincial final.

The Carmichael rink and Tony Folk of White Rock,

champion of the Pacific Coast

Association, meet today in a

best-of-three series for the B.C. title. Winner advances to the Canadian finals at Calgary next month.

A three-day double knockout competition determined the B.C.C.A. champion.

Carmichael cracked a five

ender early in the game

against Stone, then held off

a determined bid by the ex-

perienced Trail rink. The

win was Carmichael's sixth

straight in knockout play and

gave him both events of the

competition. He had won the

"A" event earlier Saturday, stopping Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley 10-4.

Both Bisgrove and Stone had

one loss entering the final day.

It was the ability to beat

Stone that gave Carmichael,

28, a berth in the B.C. final. He beat Stone 8-7 Friday in

the semi-final. Bob McCaughey of Kelowna was not known when the final would be

played.

At Englewood, Prince George,

won the Grand Aggregate title

with an 11-1 record.

Don Wilson Hits Target Cougars Feel His Sting

CALGARY — It's taken

Don Wilson a long time to

impress Victoria Cougars,

but he finally got around

to it last night. Unfortu-

nately he was playing for

the wrong team.

The rookie winger, released

a while back because he

showed nothing while a Cou-

gar, scored two goals here last

night as Calgary Stampeders

came on in the final period to

beat the Cougars, 6-4.

Twice the Cougars battled

from behind to tie the score,

and they held a 4-3 lead going

into the final period. But they

tired badly in that last 20 min-

utes, and Stamps pumped in

three unanswered goals to win

going away and stretch their

lead to three points over the

second-place Portland Bucka-

roos.

THE CLINCHER

Wilson's second goal was

the clincher for Stamps, com-

ing at 11:53 of the third period

to make it 6-4 at a time when

Cougars were pressing to

it up.

The loss left Cougars with

an even split of their four

games on the prairies. They

play at Calgary again Tues-

day, and play at Vancouver

Friday. A trip to Seattle Sun-

day finishes their eight-game

road trip. At the moment they

are eight points ahead of

Winnipeg and Edmonton in

the fight for the final playoff

berth.

CONSOLATION

There was one thing to

make Cougar coach George

Agar happy last night. Jim

Moro finally started scoring

again. Moro, who had gone

goalless for 28 frustrating

games, scored twice in the sec-

ond period, both goals tying

the score.

Wayne North and Gerry

Goyer scored the others for

Cougars. Wally Hergesheimer,

Ron Leopold, Gord Veprava,

and John Kosianek got the

others for Calgary.

Victor — Goal: Pellerin, de

McLeod, Currie, Amadio, Mc-

Donald, Goyer, North, Ford, Mac-

Donald, Leopold, Kosianek, Veprava,

North, Goyer, Leopold, Kosianek, Veprava, North, Ford, Mac-

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How to Beat New Tax On Gasoline

By TED HARRIS

For an hour yesterday I parked my 225-horsepower status symbol and took a trial spin in the answer to Premier Bennett's new three-cent-a-gallon impost on gasoline.

For what I will pay in a year in increased gasoline tax this little bucket will travel 9,000 miles.

BAGS OF ROOM

Has it got lots of leg-room? Well I'll just say it's got lots of legroom — you can stick your legs out a block in front

From TCA

Air-Run Protest Unlikely

Trans-Canada Air Lines is unlikely to oppose a Seattle firm's application for permission to operate a non-scheduled, charter service between Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Sea-Tac Airways Inc. has applied to the Air Transport Board for licences covering use of both airplanes and helicopters on the service.

"I shouldn't think we would protest," a Victoria spokesman for TCA said last night. "Not on charter flights, and in view of the fact that we have no helicopter service."

Dungaree-Clad Priest Collects for Homeless

A Catholic priest wearing an Indian sweater and dungarees rode through Saanich in a little food and a few toys for the children.

One of yesterday's donors was Mrs. George F. Stelly, of 943 Fullerton, the last surviving member of the Stelly family after whom Stelly's Crossroad was named.

Mr. Sam's family of 10 was left homeless Friday morning when fire swept through their small four-room home at 1276 Stelly's Crossroad, destroying all their furniture and clothing.

As donations started pouring in yesterday to help them back on their feet, Father William Mudge of the Catholic Indian Mission on West Saanich Road spent all day round-ing them up.

He was assisted by David Hartman of the Indian re-serve, who was driving a truck owned by the rectory.

The Indian family, which is staying with relatives until temporary quarters can be found, still needs a wood-coal range or stove, blankets, pillows, shoes, food, cooking uten-sils, dishes, knives, forks and spoons.

Contributed yesterday were eight beds, mattresses, kitchen and dining room tables, 20

Left Bank' Artists Fit into Big Picture

A plan to allow artists to set up their easels and do paintings on the Causeway.

They also want to exhibit paintings there during the tourist season to add atmosphere and encourage the sale of contemporary works of art.

"I think it's in the right place and I hope there's no obstacle to their going ahead," said Mr. Wiesman.

The report to the CIDA, he said, will be devoted "par-ticularly to increased opportu-nity for pedestrians to en-joy the Inner Harbour."

Historian Calls It Shocking

City Spurns Own History To Ride Seattle's Coattails

Sponging Attitude Assailed

"The shocking unconcern at City Hall" for Victoria's 100th birthday next year was deplored by James K. Nesbitt, president of the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society, when he spoke to Victoria branch, Canadian Authors Association.

"There are practically no plans, except a military tattoo, for a very important event in Victoria's life," Mr. Nesbitt said.

TOO LATE

"It is almost too late now to put on a real show. We should now be advertising this event all across this continent."

"Instead of planning to suitably mark this highlight in our history, City Hall seems more interested in Seattle's fair next year—trying to get people here after they have visited.

SORT OF SPONGING

"This is sort of sponging on someone else, isn't it?"

"What we need is some imagination and some initiative and drive, some leadership at City Hall. It is too much to hope, of course, that the surrounding municipalities would be interested in the city's birthday, they being sort of foreign territory."

"They would like the city to put on the party and foot the bills, and then they could sponge on the city."

LETHARGY, B.C.

Where history is concerned, Mr. Nesbitt said, Greater Victoria shows "an appalling lethargy."

B.C. Government ferry service officials last night sidestepped comment on a claim that the service would "lose its shirt" if it ran an hourly schedule all year.

"I would not care to comment at all," Monty Aldous, manager of the government ferry service said last night. "The premier is the man who made the initial (hourly schedule) announcement."

Assistant manager Ronald Worley said: "That is a matter for the premier. He made the statement in the House in his budget speech and you will have to ask him that one."

Premier Bennett, who announced Friday that the ferry service would have four ferries operating on an hourly schedule in 1962, could not be reached.

Statement that the ferry organization would "lose its shirt" came from Capt. Thomas McDuff of the CPR ferry service in Nanaimo.

RED TAPE

"The city and the surrounding municipalities find legal red tape which they say forbids them to contribute to museums and historic sites."

"Many Victoria merchants not only refuse to contribute, but they actually ignore letters asking them for help — they throw such letters into the wastebaskets, without even replying, adding rudeness to niggardliness. There are some exceptions, of course, but not many."

FINE FIRMS

Mr. Nesbitt said that of dozens of letters which The Castle Society sent to business firms asking for \$25 sustaining memberships, only nine had contributed.

He listed the nine: Victoria Press Limited, B.C. Electric, B.C. Telephone, George Strath Limited, the T. Eaton Company, Lund's Auctioneers, Empress Hotel, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Embassy Court Motel.

The people who "fatten on the tourist trade" are the worst offenders, Mr. Nesbitt said.

BLACK BLOB

Antique shops on Fort Street, which, he said, do a roaring tourist business, won't light up their shops at night.

"That part of Fort Street is a black blob after dark, dreary and drab. When, with a few lights, it could be bright and beautiful, a very definite and unique attraction," Mr. Nesbitt said.

"Too many people in this community want all the cream, and yet won't put even an ounce of skim milk back into the community unless they're forced to."

PRETTY DULL

"It's no wonder many outsiders say we're a pretty dull bunch—and often we are."

Mr. Nesbitt said that in Greater Victoria "we seem to feel the provincial government should do everything, and the community nothing — as the capital we have very definite advantages, and so we should have, but, just the same, we should try to help ourselves instead of sponging on others."



Elworthy:

Keep Oak Bay Free of Traps

Oak Bay should remain safe haven in the stormy sea of radar speed traps that is rapidly engulfing all of British Columbia, Coun. Gordon Elworthy said yesterday.

He disagreed with the stand taken by Reeve George Mur-

doch and the police commission that radar devices were essential to catch speeders in the municipality.

LOW RATE

Coun. Elworthy said the low accident rate in Oak Bay, which last year saw its first fatality in three years, showed the old methods of keeping down traffic infractions worked well.

Only a few streets exist in Oak Bay, in any event, where speeding could possibly be car-

ried on, said Coun. Elworthy. These include sections of Oak Bay Avenue, Lansdowne, Cadboro Bay Road, and Beach Drive and are well patrolled by police, he added.

SOME PLACE

"I believe there ought to be some place in this province that is free of radar traps and that it should be Oak Bay," he said.

Earlier, Reeve Murdoch announced the police commission had recommended Oak Bay obtain a radar speed trap of the type now being successfully used in Saanich. He didn't believe there would be any argument about the need for some better means of catching speeders in the municipality.

PUBLIC ARGUMENT

Last night the reeve declined to comment on Coun. Elworthy's statements, saying he didn't wish to get into a public argument on the matter.

Persons with donations can call her at GE 4-1750.

Friends Honor Chatterton

Friends and fellow employees from Vancouver and the length of Vancouver Island attended a dinner last night in honor of Saanich Reeve George Chatterton, recently retired from post of regional administrator of the Veterans Land Act after 15 years' service. Here he shakes hands with George Burrell, a likely successor, while guests throng around him. — (Colonist photo.)

\$50,000 Damage

HMCS Skeena Fire Guts Radio Room

Fire aboard HMCS Skeena gutted a radio room and caused damage unofficially estimated at \$50,000 at 7:30 yesterday morning.

Only official account of the blaze was a terse naval statement reporting a radio room fire in the ship, now in HMC Dockyard for repairs, during which a quantity of ammunition was moved to a safer place.

There were no official

answers to questions concerning suspected cause of the blaze, extent of damage, and whether or not the fire would prolong the ship's stay in the dockyard.

"The question of sabotage hasn't even been mentioned," a naval spokesman said, adding that an inquiry will be held into "every possible angle of the fire."

A ship inquiry was started on the spot but had reported no progress by last night, the spokesman added.

Some 125 members of the ship's company were aboard at the time of the blaze.

Food Stall Aims High

Second Victoria free food stall of the year is scheduled for next Saturday, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, com-

mon, said last night the

stall could even surpass the

success of the last one

in nine years.

She appealed for meals,

vegetables and cash dona-

tions.

Persons with donations

can call her at GE 4-1750.

Dr. William Newton, former director of plant biology at the Dominion Experimental Station in Saanich, will speak to Prospect Lake and District Community Association on "The influence of biology, past, present and future," at Prospect Lake School, West Saanich Road, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Would Highest Court Give Fair Hearing to Gagliardi?

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

dation no matter what time of the year they are in the area.

THE ENEMY WITHIN: We paused the other day for a chat with a cabinet minister of our acquaintance and not unnaturally the subject got round to the tumult and the shouting about Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi.

The Salvation Army said a truck will be sent to pick up donations if contributors telephone EV 6-3285.

THE ENEMY WITHIN: We paused the other day for a chat with a cabinet minister of our acquaintance and not unnaturally the subject got round to the tumult and the shouting about Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi.

The answer was rather shocking.

"Humph!" snorted the cabinet minister. "He's a Social Credit and you know who appoints the judges. Do you think he would get a fair hearing?"

Yes sir, I do.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: Travelling salesmen friends of mine report that many motels on the island treat them as if they were doing a great favor by providing accommo-

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Salemen are even invited to bring their wives free of charge anytime.

"It's such a nice change for a salesman to be able to get away with his wife that it's a pleasure to have them," Mr. Gagliardi told a friend of ours.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961



"Goong Hay Fah Choy" little Sabrena Joe is saying. For this is the eve of Chinese New Year when people greet one another with a wish for prosperity. Sabrena, four, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Joe, 1921 Quadra.

COMRADES OF THE LEGION

Pages 2 and 3

By GRAY CAMPBELL



YOUNGSTERS ON THE NATURE TRAILS

By A. H. MURPHY

Page 3



CECIL CLARK ADVENTURE

Pages 8 and 9

Forged in the Heat of Battle

LEGION COMRADESHIP WILL NEVER DIE

By Gray Campbell

There's a lively bunch of lads and lasses in the Canadian Legion at Sidney who have a right to be proud of their recent efforts. And if their friend, the lieutenant-governor, himself set the date to open their new hall at a busy time in his social calendar, perhaps it is significant.

The story of the Canadian Legion in the first 35 years of its life has just been published. And Her Majesty has seen fit to honor the work of this organization by adding "Royal" to its title. But sometimes even war veterans are fuzzy about many facets of the Legion's work, just what it does to earn the recognition of leaders in all walks of life for its services to the community.

The men who started it built well and the big story has been told competently. What happened in the Sidney area shows what can happen when people get together and stick together, cherishing the comradeship that reached its peak during man's greatest moments of stress, in the crucible of war.

One of the few good things to come out of war is this comradeship which never seems to reach such heights at any other time in the lives of men. Only those who have been through war can fully understand, but it helps if one can follow a typical group.

Still active as a member of the Saanich Peninsula Branch No. 37, Royal Canadian Legion, Alan Calvert of Sidney, 76, watches with pride the enthusiastic work of younger comrades like Ken Harrington, Roy Tuite, Bill Stewart, Charlie Erickson and the great-hearted gals of the Ladies' Auxiliary, such as Mrs. Phillip Brethour, 25 years active as a charter member; Dorothy Pearson and Mrs. Ken Harrington. As he stands behind them with the same old comrade-like enthusiasm, Calvert remembers how it all started. Which is a very good thing, for he is the only original still active.

THIS MAN from Leeds, who served in two wars, recalls how early in 1925 he was asked to attend a gathering of veterans at the Royal Victoria Theatre. Colonel Cy Peck VC, was in the chair and Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig addressed the gathering about the amalgamation of the many organizations the vets had set up after 1918. The great work of Haig gathered momentum across the country and in Winnipeg during November of that year the Canadian Legion was born.

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 12, 1961



MEMBERS of the executive of the Legion, from left to right, front row, Charlie Erickson, Roy Tuite, John Garrison, Ken Harrington, Frank Edlington; back row, Truman Green, Robert McCutcheon, Frank Nunn, Bill Stewart. — Photos by Dan Campbell.



ALAN CALVERT . . . one of the Old Guard, and in the background the new Legion Hall.

Four months later a meeting was called at Matthews Hall in Sidney, now known as St. Andrew's. There was a good turnout of boys. They listened as Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake outlined the aims for preserving their wonderful comradeship, to help a nation inexperienced in dealing with war disabled to correct inequalities and deficiencies, to maintain a strong body that would take an interest in national affairs and the interests of the veterans.

The boys liked what they heard and decided to act immediately. That night they formed the North Saanich Branch. Colonel Cy Peck stood up to nominate for their first president ex Corporal Alan Calvert, Red Chevron, veteran who had joined the 50th Regiment, Gordon Highlanders, in November of 1914 and had served in France almost four years. First vice-president was Captain J. G. Corry-Wood, with Captain Nat Gray second vice-president and

Nell MacAulay secretary. All but Calvert have passed on.

OF THE ORIGINALS still alive Jack Gilman is up at Duncan, Colonel William H. Belson resides at Rughaven Rest Home and Arthur R. Layard is an active member of the branch on Salt Spring Island.

They had a healthy membership which soon rose to and maintained itself at 30 to 40. But they didn't have any money. Occasionally they would meet in Matthews Hall but they had to pay rent. Jack Gilman had a barbershop on Second Street and most of the time they met in the back room.

Alan Calvert remembers they had a nice time at the monthly meetings. First it was business, looking after veterans' interests, strengthening their organization. Then they had a social meeting with coffee and sandwiches. There was no bar and very little money but they kept the flame of comradeship alight in spite of the

drafts of adversity from many directions.

In the two years that Alan Calvert was president the young organization tottered on shaky legs and precariously maintained its balance. But it never once looked back. Membership kept up. Stan Stoddart, DCM, joined within a year. Boer War veterans Jim Major W. Garrard, now living in Victoria, and Jack Tindell, now in Edmonton, Alberta, added the prestige of their names.

When Alan's term was up Corry-Wood became president and Nat Gray followed. They moved to the Orange Hall at Saanichton and remained there until the end of the Second World War.

THE BUILDING on Mill Road where they are today has quite a history. Originally a small part of it was the old North Saanich School. After the 1939-45 war and many additions, it was the property of the North Saanich Service

Continued on Page 5

Freeman King Leads a Growing Band



SOME OF THE YOUNG enthusiasts at Francis Park outing.

YOUNGSTERS SEE NATURE WITH VETERAN AS GUIDE

If you see a tall, craggy character leading a group of chattering children through the outlands of Victoria some Saturday afternoon, be assured that he is not the Pied Piper.

The big boots which pause as their owner examines something by the trail and the "beat-up" blue beret which often bobs in answer to a youngster's query, belongs to Freeman King, naturalist, youth-worker and "outstanding citizen."

"Skipper" is out in the country once more with his small band of faithful lieutenants and big band of wide-eyed kids, many of whom are getting their first look at the wonders of nature—and after a few Saturdays of indoctrination, they begin to realize that nature really is something to wonder at.

The Junior Natural History Group, an outgrowth of the Victoria Natural History Society, to wrap the package up formally, has grown, in three years, from a band of six to one of more than 80.

Like an amoeba, the group has multiplied and redivided and with each separation it has, of course, been necessary to train another leader to take over the new subdivision and act as a sounding board for the many questions hurled his way.

The basic purpose behind these "Nature Rambles" is simply, to teach the children to see what they are looking at—to examine and study rather than pass quickly over, to seek pattern, purpose and the relation and dependency of each of the parts to the whole.

Balance soon becomes apparent

By A. H. MURPHY

to the child—the balance which man disturbs—and out of this naturally develops not only a nature-lover but a conservationist.

In this day of pillage and nature-destroying, of befouling streams and slashing timber, all in the sacred name of progress, conservationists should be encouraged.

DO THE CHILDREN learn anything?

Ask their parents. Specimens are brought home—Insects, grubs, sea creatures, leaves and some strange things barely recognizable. Their interest stimulated by days in the woods, the youngsters want to know all about their precious finds and it is often up to the parent to supply answers. Out come encyclopedias and reference books and many a father finds his own interest in such esoteric lore sparked by the search.

Collections, many of them extensive and well documented are

built up and periodically a show is held at the provincial museum to evaluate them. Dr. Clifford Carl and other museum "people have been kind in this respect and to them the group and its leaders owe a lot.

Some of the specimens are not so edifying. One rambling group came across the body of an old person who had been missing for some time. On another expedition the remains of two dead deer—fawns were found, graphic example of man's lust for indiscriminate killing.

The group leaders are a study in themselves. Hand-picked by "Skip" King and trained in special classes over the years, they are the exact antithesis of what many people have come to consider today's teenagers.

EACH HAS HIS speciality. This boy, a "rockhound," has a better

than elementary knowledge of geology and this girl studies botany and can answer impatient queries from most of her charges. Another specializes in insects and still another in marine life.

Final authority and last court of appeal is "Skipper" King, although he is the first to admit that in some specialized subjects his knowledge is less than that of his lieutenants.

Parents have their jobs, too. Many of the administrative duties are handled by them and they provide transportation for the trips, some of which go as far afield as Sooke.

Freeman King has done a lot for Victoria and its children. He has, over the years, been prominent in half a dozen different fields, and in each, has turned in a solid accomplishment. He is no "do-gooder" but a person who genuinely enjoys helping other people—especially young people.

The junior group has been rewarding.

"It's better than anything else I have ever done," he says.

Everyone Knows About the Geishas . . . BUT

WHAT of the NETSUKE?

Another Art of Old Japan

The Japanese are a people generally small in stature. They dwell upon small islands. Their train and bus seats, built for their own race, are a very tight squeeze indeed for the same number of western people. And their special crafts, in general, reflect their size. Their miniature gardens and dwarf trees are admittedly unexcelled anywhere. Artistry, for which they have small aptitude on a large scale, comes into its own in the tiny things . . . and an outstanding example of this is their "netsuke."

I didn't know what it was, either!

Captain L. J. M. Gauvreau, RCN, (Ret.), of 1031 Fort Street, enlightened me. He has an outstandingly fine collection of netsuke — pronounced, approximately as it's spelled — and he not only discoursed extremely knowledgeably upon the subject, which is a specialized one, but also lent me a book on it — Japanese authored and profusely illustrated — which I have been studying with considerable interest and, occasionally, some amusement.

To explain. Oriental robes being made without pockets, the wearer performs carried with him a container of some sort for money, tobacco, pills, or other small impedimenta. This takes the form of a pouch, or, particularly in the case of pills and medicine, a series of small round or oval boxes, usually of lacquer, which fit into each other in tiers. This is an "inro". Through these, from bottom to top, run cords to hold them together; and to keep them closed, a bend ("ojime"), is strung on the cords and fits tightly against the top of the inro. The cords then continue on for several inches, and finally wind up threaded through a little affair roughly the size of an egg, split lengthwise. This is fed through our man's girdle, so that the pouch, or inro, hangs at his side, and the egg, used as a button, curved side outward, holds it in place and becomes an ornament against the closely fitting sash. This is the "netsuke." And it is



CAPT. GAUVREAU

the delicacy and exquisiteness of the carving wrought upon it which make it the collector's prize and fascinate even the most ignorant eye.

THE ARTISTS are perfectionists. They work in ivory, wood, metals, rhinoceros and buck horn, cinnabar, and dozens of other things, and their designs cover an infinite variety of subjects. The work is decorated with paint, dye and inlay. The designs themselves involve masks, human and mythical figures, animals, both natural and imaginary, birds, insects and reptiles; demons and gods, flowers, shells, vegetables and grain. And scores of these tiny sculptures illustrate popular legends and stories.

Captain Gauvreau picked up one of them, in ivory. It was little more than half the length of his thumb, and represented a double gourd, from the mouth of which issued, somewhat surprisingly, the front end of a horse. Its hair, its hooves, were perfect.

"This," he said, "is the only one of its kind I've ever seen. The story is that a man owned a magic gourd. When he went walking, if he became weary, he simply summoned the horse from the gourd and rode for awhile. And when he tired of that, he returned the animal to its container."

A brilliant way, I thought, of solving the parking problem . . .

THE WORKMANSHIP of these little pieces is incredible. An ivory one represents a priest catching an oil thief. His clutching

fingers show visible strain, and the eyes of the foiled villain blaze with rage! There is a strong vein of humor in much of the work — both in the subject matter, as in the portrayal of a demon trying to hide in a box and making obviously heavy weather of it — and in the facial expressions, a cooing with such a notably impish smile that I found myself wondering what on earth he could have been up to — and gotten away with!

There is an inch and a half house, made of bone, with the occupants looking from the windows. There is a tiny boatload of people. A beautifully carved snake coils upon a rock — and every scale is delineated. A wooden poet sits at the foot of Fuji and contemplates the sacred mountain with rapt gaze. Wrestlers strive in tense and tiny personal war, their faces strained and taut. A woman trudges along, bent over, with a child upon her back — her face shows both weariness and resignation — and the child sleeps, with lolling head.

No wonder the Japanese have notoriously poor eyesight!

HERE, TOO, there is a pair of the high-platformed native sandals — but they aren't just shoes. Turn it over, and on the flat reverse side a fitted door comes away, leaving a cavity just big enough to hide, perhaps, a valuable jewel.

A quail sits on millet seed, and every feather and every seed is there.

A shell, with two much tinier ones beside it, rests in a box, and every convolution of the shell is clearly visible, while the box shows the grain of its wood and the nails which presume to hold it together, yet the entire little sculpture is one piece of material and is no more than an inch and a half in size.

Masks, of course, are a favorite subject. In the usual Oriental fashion these are frequently demoniac and snarling, but there are also the benevolent, lucky gods. The netsuke may portray one single mask, two, or a group of any number up to 12, which last has six round, closely modelled faces to a side.

Captain Gauvreau, coming into possession of two lucky god mask netsuke, chubby and smiling, found on a later occasion the identical faces on a charming crystal statue of two figures, about five inches high, which he triumphantly, purchased.

Of the woods used for these fine small sculptures, the most popular seems to be box. Ebony, cherry, persimmon are used as well, together with a beautiful but soft dark wood known as "hinoki." This last wears away, with the passage of time, but acquires in the process a lustre and a patina which more than make up for the ultimate loss of detail in the carving.

SOME OF THE WORK is quite incredible in its intricacy, and a magnifying glass is needed to appreciate it fully. One particularly cherished piece is a dark warrior, done in the wood, and mounted on a plunging "dog of war." The warrior's belt is metal inlay, the blazing eyes are the same, and the bright, ready sword is mother of pearl. The dog's eyes, too, are a white inlay, and imprisoned within the open jaws, carved there beyond fine sharp teeth, a ball rolls loose.

These netsuke, I was told, with the movable parts, are among the most sought after.

On one woman's figure, the head nods. Tap the back of another with a gentle finger nail, and a tongue like the point of a pin shoots forth from the open mouth. Several of the animal figures have the movable ball in the jaws.

Another rarity in this form of art is one whose design deals with

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Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 12, 1961

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK



The Little Girls Are Planning

Eleven-year-old Gwenda Colonial and her eight-year-old sister, Susan, of 1176 Oscar Street, contribute a lot of time, energy, and affection to the tiny, furry species of animal with the dark, beady eyes, known as the golden hamster.

Three years ago they owned several. They bred them, sold them, and with the money, purchased two budgies. The birds were pretty, amusing, but the girls discovered they couldn't fondle them. They'd take them out of the cage to play, but the birds would nip, and Gwenda and Susan, discouraged, learned to leave them alone.

Then last summer the family began talking about the hamsters. The girls remembered how much fun they had been; how soft and cuddlesome, which was what they really wanted. Finally it was agreed; they would get some more.

And so three hamsters, six weeks old, became part of the household: one male, Sooty, and two females, Goldy and Shiner. They were nervous at first. Sooty, in particular, was frightened when picked up and squirmed and wriggled to be released. However the gentle handling of the little girls, and the constant care and attention soon had effect. Goldy and Shiner settled down and Sooty became as tame and cuddlesome as a puppy. Now, when his cage is opened and a hand extended, he readily goes to it and enjoys being lifted out for play.

Since then Goldy and Shiner have been busy, each producing her first litter: Goldy with 13 young, and Shiner, 11. Gwenda and Susan kept two females and two males from the lot and sold the rest, using the money for more cages for the four young hamsters.

Gwenda says it is better for the females to be left alone; anyway,

HAMSTER FARM

*Story of Pets by
ROSALIE HEYWOOD*

they don't like to be handled when they are expecting young, or have a litter. They are pampered and taught tricks. Gwenda insists that Sooty can say "yes" and "no", by nodding and shaking his head; and also wave "good-bye." Susan is trying to teach Tiny, one of the young males, and says he already can nod his head, "yes."

"We're expecting more young soon," Gwenda says. "We'll keep some from every litter, and sell the rest for more cages and equipment."

"We'd like to have a real hamster farm," says Susan.

Both girls are pupils of Sir James Douglas school. Gwenda is in grade six and Susan in grade three.

They are kept very busy caring for their pets. The cages are cleaned once a week and the water changed every other day. There are trips taken to Goldstream Park where the girls collect moss. When it is dried it makes excellent nesting material.

"It's so soft and comfortable for the babies," says Gwenda. "When they're born, they're so naked, they surely can't be happy with anything rough."

The moss is changed when it becomes old and stale; not too often, though, for the hamsters don't like their nests disturbed. They try to follow their natural instincts as much as possible. For instance, when they are fed, they fill their pouches with the food,



GWENDA and SUSAN hold Sooty and Tiny.

then run off and try to hide it in some corner, behind their wheel, or underneath something.

They live outdoors during the summer but when the weather turns cool they tend to hibernate, so then their cages are brought indoors where they are warm and dry.

Every night they are fed a lettuce or cabbage leaf and a special hamster mix; and Gwenda has

listed a schedule of extra treats for them — her own idea. On Monday they have carrots; Tuesday, rolled oats; Wednesday, peanuts; Thursday, apple; Friday, cheese; Saturday, meat; and on Sunday, almonds. These treats add variety to their diet, while the thoughtfulness and consideration to ensure their complete contentment proves how much they are loved by their small owners.

LEGION COMRADESHIP WILL NEVER DIE

Continued from Page 2
Club. They offered it to the Legion at a reasonable figure and the offer was accepted. When the war ended the branch decided to move to their new quarters. There'd be no rent to bug them.

New blood came in to swell the membership, which today runs to about 190. Perhaps a quarter of them are veterans of the First War. But the community work, the aims and objects are still the same. It simply means that the long distance runners like Bert Wearmouth, Calvert, Allen, Barton, Deveson, Lang, Stoddart and Tindell have handed on the torch to the younger men. Comrades Truman Green, Charlie Erickson, Gordon Hulme, Sid Matlock, Bill Stewart, Roy Tutte, John Curton, C. F. Nunn and so many others. Not to mention the ladies, bless 'em, who help with such quiet pride to bolster the old team spirit. It is so strong that nothing can stop them once they decide on a project.

THIS SPIRIT was most strikingly evident when they wanted a new hall. It meant a large in-

vestment, sacrifice of other interests, plenty of time and work from which they personally might not benefit. But they didn't stop for second thoughts.

Now they have something the district may be proud of, an acoustically perfect hall for plays, concerts, receptions, dances. Same time they decided to sell bonds to finance it they rolled up their

sleeves and began tearing down what they did not need. They proved the old adage that half the battle is getting a start. They had the building done by contract and as they became committed financially the boys had to hustle raising the capital. They did a complete job even to first-class kitchen facilities and their club-rooms are separate.

It will be a good many years before they can relax. They will often remember the old proverb, "If you want to dance you must pay the fiddler." But this organization did not cut its teeth and grow into the lusty infant it is today by stopping to assess all the risks. The boys are in this together just as in the days when they started with only an idea to preserve that comradeship of the trenches. They had started without a roof, with precious little money, with very little, in fact but spirit. And which is, in fact, the most important?

That is probably why His Honor General G. R. Pearkes, VC, would overlook any other commitment to set January 13 as the date to

be with his comrades, to help them celebrate a job well done.

He was on familiar ground. For the comradeship of the Legion is a precious thing that carries along with a man through life. The lieutenant-governor has been an active member of this branch since shortly after its name was changed in 1942. And thereby hangs another tale.

Out in Summerside, P.E.I., the Legion Branch was named after G. R. Pearkes. And to honor this occasion they requested permission to make their patron a life member. Dominion Command had to clear it through the Saanich Peninsula Branch. Truman Green was president and who should be secretary but our old friend Alan Calvert. It was easily arranged and this life membership, paid for by Summerside, is in the Saanich Peninsula Branch. There is no such thing as dual membership in the Legion and B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor belongs to the Sidney Branch.

Which means an old friend came home to help the comrades celebrate.



"This new hall will penetrate two feet of wood so remember to keep your heads down."

Says Muriel Wilson:

Today is a very special day . . . it is a five-candle birthday. Five years ago this month "Thought for Food" was born. If this is not excuse enough for a party let me remind you of St. Valentine's Day later this week.

Whether you are an old hand at giving a party or a new bride entertaining for the first time, you will want to show off just a little. You will want to put your best food forward. Food is the cornerstone of a party . . . be it a canasta party for the girls, father's poker pals or a birthday party for that growing-up little girl wearing her first high heels. The clever hostess evokes the best and the brightest in her guests by serving good food.

Whoever heard of a party without a cake? Especially a birthday party. For our birthday cake today we are going to make a chiffon layer cake. Of course you can make an angel cake, chocolate, white or spice for a birthday . . . it will depend on the preference of the one whose birthday it is. Usually the preference is for the kind mother used to make. When we were children the layer cake was popular and it always seemed to regard this as the ideal cake for a birthday.

The chiffon cake I have in mind is large, light and luscious. It can be baked in two or three layers or a large oblong 12½ x 8 inches. I baked one of these cakes yesterday in two layers. I used about two cups peach jam between the layers and frosted the top and sides with a fluffy white boiled icing. I built up the sides of the layer cake tins with foil as the cake rises well up above the top of the tins. If you follow directions exactly you cannot help but have a beautiful cake . . . high, light and fine textured.

Two-egg Chiffon Cake . . . two eggs, separated, one-and-a-half cups sugar, two-and-a-quarter cups sifted cake flour, three teaspoons double-acting baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-third cup shortening, one cup milk and one-and-a-half teaspoons vanilla. Preheat the oven to 350° F. Grease generously and dust with flour two layer cake tins (or oblong tin). Beat egg whites till frothy, gradually beat in one-half cup of the sugar, beat till you have a stiff, glossy meringue. Sift the remaining sugar, flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Add shortening and half of the milk. Beat one minute, medium speed on mixer or one hundred vigorous strokes. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining milk and the egg yolks. Beat one minute more, scraping the bowl constantly. Fold in the meringue by hand. Pour into prepared tins. Bake layers 20 to 30 minutes and 45 to 50 minutes if baked in one large pan. For cup cakes pour batter into 24 muffin pans lined with paper cups. This cake is put together a little differently but don't change the method. If you beat the egg whites first you do not need to wash the beaters to beat the other ingredients. Sometimes I use orange juice instead of milk and substitute grated orange rind for the vanilla. If this is mixed exactly as directed and be sure to use cake flour, velvet or silk or soft you can't help but have a lovely cake.

In magazine are the cakes which make you drool are usually cakes covered with swirls of frosting. fluffy boiled icing is such a one. My favorite recipe is made as follows: Boil together in a saucepan one-half cup white sugar, two tablespoons water (sometimes I use maraschino cherry juice), and one-quarter cup white corn syrup. Bring to a rolling boil then cook to 242° on a candy thermometer or to the soft ball stage. Have two egg whites whipped until they will hold a point and when the syrup is done pour it very slowly in a thin stream into the beaten whites. Continue to beat until the frosting will hold its shape. You really have to use an electric beater for

For a Party

YOUR BEST FOOD FORWARD



Bright and gay as Valentine greetings is this salad. Unflavored gelatine is a basic ingredient, with tomato juice giving color and flavor.

this as it is almost impossible to keep beating while pouring in the syrup. Add the flavoring of your choice last.

ANOTHER LAYER CAKE suitable for a birthday cake or for a Valentine party is called raspberry cream torte. It is baked in three layers. It would fit right into the Valentine Day color scheme for the filling and topping are a lovely pink.

Raspberry Cream Torte . . . Two-thirds cup margarine or Crisco, one-and-three-quarters cup sugar, two eggs, one-and-a-half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one-and-a-quarter cups milk and raspberry cream filling.

THOUGHT for FOOD

Cream margarine and sugar. Add the eggs and vanilla, beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Pour into three wax paper-lined tins. Bake in a moderate 350° F for about 25 minutes. Cool. Spread raspberry cream filling between layers and on top.

Raspberry Cream Filling . . . Just whip cream very stiff and add raspberry jam. For a nice generous filling and topping for this three-layer cake, you need about a cup-and-a-half of whipping cream (before whipping), and half a cup of raspberry jam. No sugar is necessary as the jam makes the cream sweet enough. After cake is put together refrigerate until time to use.

Both of these birthday cakes would double for a St. Valentine's Day party cake. The boiled icing used for the chiffon cake can be tinted pink with a few drops of vegetable coloring or it could be trimmed with those tiny red candy hearts. The centre layer of the raspberry cream layer cake could be tinted pink . . . put the batter in two of the pans then add vegetable coloring to the batter that's

left. When you put them together put the tinted layer in the centre.

Having a theme with a color accent is fun when you are having a party . . . Valentine's Day provides a perfect opportunity for carrying out a color motif. Cranberry blossoms are a real party dessert with bright cranberry sherbet for the color accent. It is made up on individual plates and is gay and colorful as a flower. First make up your favorite recipe for lemon pie filling but use one-half cup less water than the recipe calls for. Chill. Fold into this one cup well drained crushed pineapple and one-half cup cream whipped until stiff. Now, on each plate place a square of angel food, sponge or butter cake. Take out some of the centre of the cake with a spoon to make a hollow. Fill with the fluffy filling then top with a spoonful of cranberry sherbet. You can use a hollowed-out cup cake if you wish. This has taste and looks . . . What more can one ask?

THERE IS SOMETHING gay and stimulating about the color red and a Valentine party gives us a chance to use. The scarlet of tomato juice can be used in several ways . . . spiced and served either hot or cold it can be glugglugged out of a carafe or pitches into mugs or glasses. For hot spiced tomato juice I'd use sweet basil, bay leaf, onion salt, a whiff of garlic, a dash of tabasco, salt and accent. This is just seasoning suggestion . . . each should season to his own taste.

Tomato juice can be jelled and cut into heart shapes with a cookie cutter or molded in heart-shaped molds. A lovely Valentine aspic is made as follows: Two envelopes unflavored gelatine, three-and-a-half cups tomato juice, half a teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon tabasco, two tablespoons lemon juice. Sprinkle the gelatine on top of one cup of the tomato juice in a saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat, add remaining two-and-a-half cups tomato juice, salt, celery salt, sugar, tabasco and lemon juice. Mix well then turn into a four-cup heart-shaped mold. Chill, then unmold and place on top of large heart (as in our illustration). I like to use the unflavored gelatine in this type of salad because it is colorless and tasteless . . . the true color and fresh flavor of the tomato juice will predominate.



"What some people will do to avoid leaving a tip!"

Bay Leaves were Supposed to Conjure up a Sweetheart

Who'll Be My Valentine?

"Last Friday was Valentine's Day, and the night before I got five bay-leaves, and pinned four of them to the four corners of my pillow, and the fifth to the middle; and then, if I dreamt of any sweetheart, Betty said you should be married before the year was out."

This delicate series of essays, "Connoisseur," the years 1754-1755.

They were who remains referred to be "a forward have been in the did supply someous methods by which would secure a

As a matter of thorough or, if possible, in a mess of hay.

"But to make it more with disarming candor, and took out the yolk, and when I went to bed, without speaking or drinking.

Oddly enough, this nauseous mustard substituted for salivation, given to chickens to prevent them from laying their own eggs which is just another example of the intermixture of science and superstition.

But the forward miss is still uncertain.

"We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper, and rolled them up in clay, and put them into water; and the first that rose up was to be our valentine."

This worked wonderfully.

"Would you think it proceeds the young lady. "Mr. Blossom was my man. I lay a bed and shut my eyes all the morning, till he came to our house; for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world."

It was a good thing for the narrator that Mr. Blossom did not elect to take a trip around the world. She would have stayed a-bed with her eyes shut for a long, long time.

ALLUSIONS to Valentine's Day and its attendant beliefs and customs are to be found in Shakespeare, Chaucer, Lydgate, Drayton and Donne. Basically, the notion was that the day exerted some influence which made a chance meeting quite binding. It was supposed, for example, that the first unmarried person of the opposite sex that one met on Valentine's Day was destined to be a soulmate for life. Thus, by ensuring that Mr. Blossom would be the first person she saw on the auspicious morning, the forward miss had him taped by two methods: because his name was the first to surface in its little roll of clay and because he was the first person she recognized on Valentine's morning.

There is no record as to the success of all these machinations but a good deal as to their prevalence. It was even quite freely accepted that birds selected their mates on February 14.

It appears, however, that as time rolled along, the Valentine's Day processes became

Asked the Forward Miss

By BERT BINNY



Valentines, which are of British origin, were originally for maidens and bachelors" and were made of "billetts, each having two sticks, one for the man ("sticks" being the name given to the sticks which have fallen to him and the other to whom he is fallen.) The name of the divination could be "forward miss" or "feigned names." If you had a valentine already unwrapped your name inscribed thereon, you would be the one for whom you had landed. Indeed, for a good many years Valentine's Day has become what it is, a sort of "forward miss." The term "a much degenerated joke but it is surely quite a time ago when it was taken seriously. Nevertheless, however lightly one regards the marriage divinations formerly associated with it, there is evidence abroad that wedlock is entered into today on bases, fully as capricious. Perhaps there would be fewer divorces if intending suitors were to treat the selection of a mate as seriously as did the "forward miss" of so many years ago.

Departing from the purely secular aspects of the day, one encounters more difficulties. This is because there were several St. Valentine's and all of them rather obscure. Somewhere along the line pre-Christian customs became mixed in with Christian rites. Saints' names were substituted, for instance, in the place of girls' names on the "billetts" alone time. This innovation didn't last but, at least, the religious element succeeded in having the name of the saint (or saints) permanently attached to the day. Easter, as an example of the very opposite, is a Christian festival with the name of a pagan deity, "Eostre."

It's all very confusing but the thought is inescapable that Valentine's Day in the time of Samuel Pepys or the "forward miss" could have been a lot more fun — and a great deal more exciting — than it is today.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DOLLMITE
- (2) AEROGANT
- (3) TRACTION
- (4) OVERHEAD
- (5) SONOROUS

No Doubt a Crime Had Been Committed . . .

No Doubt the Chinese Were Guilty

By C

NONPLUSSED the LA

"Goong hay fah choy" is a New Year greeting that the "hong yin" — men of China — were exchanging before the days of the Greeks or Romans.

They'll be saying it again this coming week.

It means "Humbly wishing you a prosperous year," for Tuesday evening is New Year's eve; Wednesday sees the start of "The Year of the Ox", or 4658 on their calendar.

It was this age-old greeting that was being exchanged on Vancouver's East Pender Street one morning in February, 1915, as a few blocks north, at Cordova and Main, veteran Police Magistrate C. J. South peered over his glasses to view 23 prisoners in the city police court.

All those arraigned at the bar of justice had something in common; they were all Chinese, and apart from looking alike in age, height and weight, something else linked them together. They had no names!

The subsequent developments marked one of the funniest chapters in Vancouver's courtroom history, a tribunal that has had its share of comical interludes in three-quarters of a century.

It's safe to say that few who witnessed the proceedings that morning realized the time-honored Chinese festive greeting was to have real meaning. Each of the 23, before the Courtroom session ended was money in pocket.

I have a sneaking suspicion that the outcome was all the result of Chinese reasoning which, if it conveys a hint of innumerable, also has the charm of being at times extremely rational. Once you get over some of the more obvious Alice-in-Wonderland characteristics — like reading books from back to front — you glimpse the fact that, more often than not, they're on the right track.

Take for instance the celebration next Tuesday night. What could be more natural than celebrating New Year's eve on the very threshold of spring? No chance of getting bored with the date, either; it moves around.

New Year's day is marked by the appearance of the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius. How this was all figured out was explained to me a day or so ago by my good friend and Chinese mentor, Mike Joe, a Herald Street businessman who also happens to be one of the city's top flight photographers.

According to Eric, when overpopulation forced the inland Chinese to seek life down the Yangtze River, those who reached the sea and became fishermen soon noticed that the rhythm of the tides was related to the moon, and the Chinese lunar calendar was suited. If you're wondering how the thousands of years piled up, it's simple. From the time of the semi-legendary Yellow Emperor Huan Ti (Whan Tee) to the birth of Christ is 2697 years. Add 1961 and you have it.

And if you're wondering why Huan Ti gets the nod (when there were two Emperors before him) it's because he was China's first big cultural influence, responsible, among other things, for writing, weights and measures, music, the played the flute, and he even designed traffic rules for wheeled vehicles.

His wife, by the way, started the silk industry.

OTHER CUTE NOTIONS in the Chinese calendar toss birthdays out the window. Chinese babies born a few weeks ago are, after Wednesday, two years old. You're one year old no matter what

time of the year you're born, and two as soon as the New Year dawns; which may be tough reckoning for girl babies, but think of the simplicity.

Tuesday night, then, will see our local Chinese community blossom with a variety of indications of the new year, including stripes of red paper bearing the calligraphy that stands for the Four Blessings — "long life, children, love of virtue and a natural death" — a simple philosophy which, in some measure, explains why juvenile delinquency among Chinese is practically unknown.

This doesn't mean to say that there aren't delinquents — adults that is — which takes us back to the 23 lined up in the Vancouver police court. Lined up as the result of the bustling overnight efforts of Detectives Killeen and Denning.

Late the previous evening they had slipped down a Pender Street back alley to open an unlocked door giving access to a rickety flight of wooden stairs. On the landing above they found a secret sliding door which landed them in a passageway dividing two sets of rooms. One door bore the number 121. The opposite door was 123.

With a crash of woodwork the law entered both rooms simultaneously to find in them a total of 23 men engaged in the intricacies of a game known as fan tan.

It's an honest game — devotees rate it the world's most foolproof — requiring little more than a bowlful of buttons, beans or beads and a scouplike stick. The dealer, when the bets are made, picks up a handful of beans from the bowl, dumps them on the table, then with his little stick separates them into two piles, four at a time. Those around the table are betting on the number of beans ultimately left: 1, 2, 3 or 4. If the dealer in error draws away more — or less — than four, he pays everyone . . . double. Trouble, of course, with the performance interrupted by Killeen and his pal, someone took a rake-off; in other words, made a living out of the game. Which placed the operation in the illegal bracket.

You may argue that the B.C. government takes a 17 per cent rake-off from horse racing, but that's different!

WITH THE SUDDEN and noisy police entry and the ensuing hubbub, naturally there was some difficulty in taking names, and I imagine Killeen and his partner merely contented themselves with picking up the paraphernalia and getting their charges to police headquarters.

Next morning when the penitent gamblers landed before Mr. South, J. K. Kennedy was ready

to prosecute and Frank Lyons and Gordon Grant to defend the Chinese. Lyons undertook the defense of the group allegedly in room 123, and Grant spoke for those said to have been across the hall in 121.

Now, while the Chinese were found in two rooms, and had been sent to the station in two batches, at police headquarters they'd all been booked without reference to the room they came from.

Said Lyons to witness Killeen as he viewed the ranks of mildly complacent Orientals: "Pick out those found in room 123."

There was a moment or two of confusion, then the witness had to admit, "They're all mixed up."

Simultaneously Grant and Lyons, a couple of fast thinkers, caught the same idea and whipping over to the interpreter asked him to tell the gamblers not to give their names.

Perhaps you knew Frank Lyons? An Australian, big, broadshouldered and quick-witted, he was not only an able courtroom fighter, but one of Vancouver's old time legal characters. He had a hobby of collecting expensive and flashy cars, most of them a fee from some unfortunate client. In Frank's practice he'd defend you on a double axe-murder for a \$2.50 retainer!

In those days he lived in the West End, before Shaughnessy proved its social superiority, and it was a common summertime sight to see him charging along West Georgia at the wheel of a giant touring car, the top down, the back loaded with kids. Whether they were his own, I never knew. However, back to the courtroom.



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

A TRUE B.C. POLICE STORY

By CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by JULIE CLARK

LAW FLOUNDERED

THE COURT CLERK called a list of Chinese names but no one stirred; not a flash of recognition illuminated any of the inscrutable faces. South adjourned the case till next morning, when Kennedy put forth the argument that they'd have to answer to their names.

"Nothing of the kind!" roared Frank. "Go ahead and prove they were on the premises!"

The police gave the simple facts, entered and bagged the paraphernalia and then, unable to identify any of the Chinese, the case was again adjourned.

Next morning, by the time court opened, veteran police Inspector Dan Leatherdale had it all figured out with the help of the jailer. He'd unscrambled the names from the charge book by the numbers and cells allotted to each.

With the jailer on the stand Lyons put forth the question: "Did you warn them first that they didn't have to answer?"

Seems he hadn't.

"Then your evidence is not admissible," barumped Frank.

However, just before the Crown closed its case, Kennedy thought he had managed to pinpoint the identity of one man. Lyons furiously protested and as the argument swung hotly back and forth, suddenly Frank Lyons came to the realization that he was expending his energy on one of Gordon Grant's clients!

By which time Gordon Grant was wildly pointing to the group saying, "No, no! That's the man, there!"

Killeen and Kennedy seemed equally sure, until finally the court caught the humorous picture of two defence counsel joining in a request for the named subject to step forward. He didn't budge. Why should he? Hadn't he been told not to answer to his name?

"Make him give his name!" urged Lyons and Grant, at which request Magistrate South's face broke into a grin. Seems he had never before seen the spectacle of a prisoner refusing to give his name to his own counsel!

Finally, after about 15 minutes of hectic elimination, they figured he was Lung.

"His name isn't Lung; it's Long!" said Insp. Leatherdale. "He's charged as Long."

"It's neither!" snapped Lyons, waving a \$25 bail receipt. "It says here it's Leung."

FINALLY it was Interpreter Cum Yow who took a hand and after what seemed an interminable conversation with the prisoner turned to the magistrate with the simple explanation: "He says his name is Ling."

"Well, a Ling by any other name would sound as sweet," muttered Frank Lyons.

The session ended with Gordon Grant asking for a reduction in bail for his clients, from \$25 to \$10, but as no one could pick out Grant's clients, least of all Grant, the case was adjourned for three days.

It was a Monday morning when court resumed with all the Chinese again present. Killeen, on the stand, was asked by Lyons if he had warned the accused.

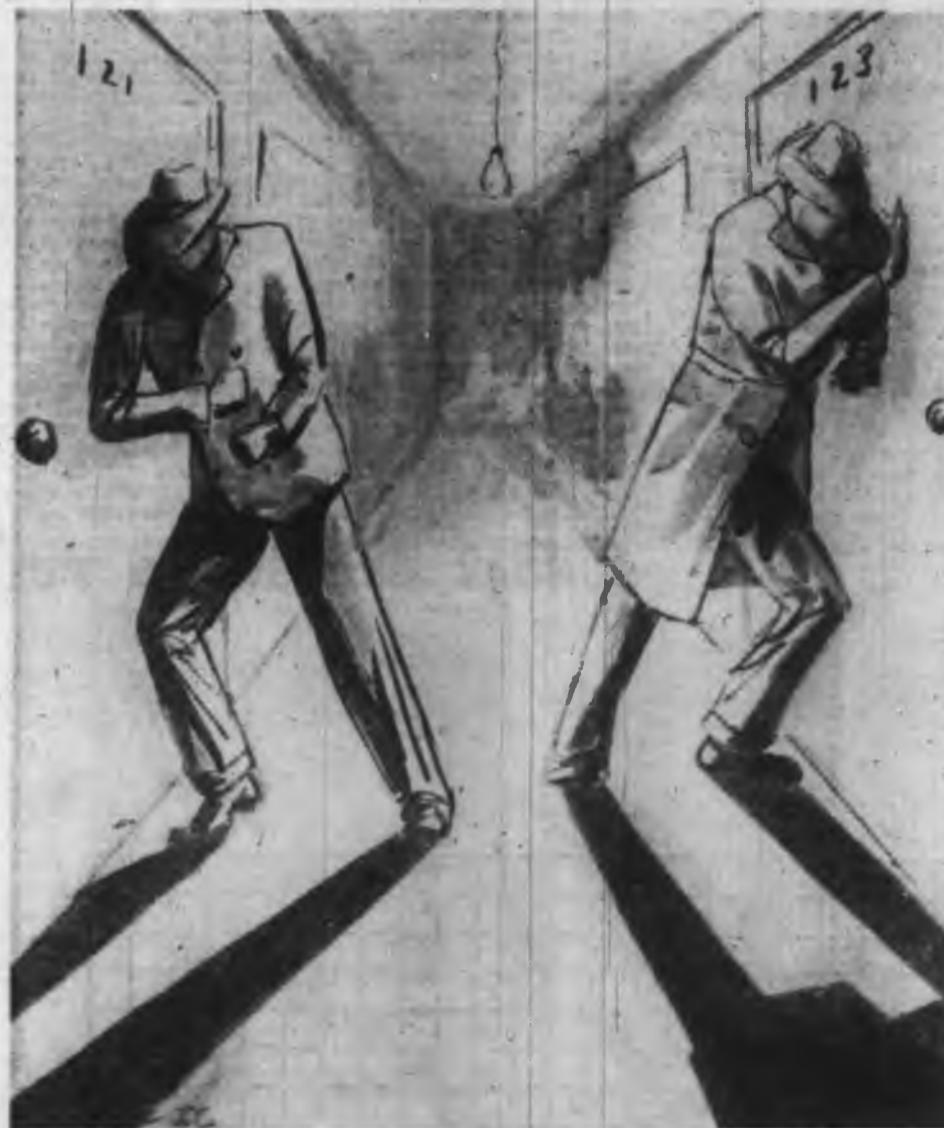
"I did," said the detective.

"Were all of them asked to give an account for their presence on the premises?" asked Lyons. The question stemmed from a recent Supreme Court ruling so that meter readers, bill collectors and such like, weren't swept up with the habitues.

"Well," said Killeen, in a temporizing tone, "in a general way. The question was asked collectively."

It wasn't good enough for Australia's gift to Canada, and another heated argument arose as to the effectiveness of Killeen's warning.

Suddenly in the middle of the legal hangle, Grant was struck by the penetrating thought that they were discussing the whole group, whereas only the men found in room 120 were



... the law entered both rooms simultaneously.

so far on trial. The case against the men in room 121 was yet to be heard.

Lyons ignored the interruption and stuck to his point.

"They should have been warned and questioned individually through an interpreter," he argued, adding "You can see how ignorant they are . . . they even refuse to give me their names!"

MAGISTRATE SOUTH had the final word: "I dismiss them all on the ground that they weren't asked individually to account for their presence on the premises."

As the Chinese caught the idea their faces broke into smiles but as they started to file out it was Killeen who had a sudden sharp idea.

"Only the men in one room have been charged. Q. How about the others?"

"What!" snarled Dan Leatherdale. "And go through all that again!"

Lyons with a chuckle offered his comment.

"Too late now . . . remember! . . . They've all been dismissed and you can't try them again on the same charge."

All of which goes to show that for rational

thinking the irrational Chinese know how many beans make four . . . in or out of the courtroom!

They still gamble, of course, in Vancouver, but are no longer bothered with the sudden appearance of the law. Though it took 30 years for the city council to come up with the idea, now they have chartered clubs, where beans, beads or buttons are deftly parted without legal interference.

As I said before, once again it's New Year, a time to wish our local Chinese friends, "Goong hay fah they," remembering at the time that even if they do read their books from back to front . . . why not?

They had books before we did!

Next Week:
AXE-SLAYER
STRUCK BY NIGHT

FAMILY MUSIC FOR FUN, NOT FESTIVAL

By BERT BENNY

The current Greater Victoria Music Festival syllabus offers, as one among 239 classes, No. 4: "Family Ensemble—Any combination of instruments and, or voices, all performers to be relatives (no age limits)." The selection offered is not to occupy more than four minutes and the entrance fee is \$2.

This same class has been offered every year since 1957. Eligibility has remained the same but the entrance fee has gone up and down like a yo-yo. In 1957 and 1958 it was \$1.50; in 1959 it soared to

However, the number of entries has remained utterly constant. Each year it has been precisely 2000.

Now there are families in Victoria which includes musicians of two, or possibly, more generations. If any of these were to perform in public—as at the festival—they would certainly be breaking the ice. There are lots and lots of examples of musical and theatrical families, though it must be freely admitted that there is a singular dearth of evidence that, famous though they were, their lights ever shone at ~~music~~ ^{festivals} or ~~contests~~ ^{competitions}.

music festivals or competitions. In the realm of music, which is the most pertinent right now, the names of Bach and Mozart im-

mediately pop up. Only seven out of around 60 Bachs, spread over seven generations, were not musicians. The particularly eminent Johann Sebastian was the papa of no fewer than 20 children, of whom the second, Wilhelm Friedmann, the fifth, Carl Philipp Emanuel, the 16th, Johann Christoph Friedrich, and the 18th, Johann Christian, were all eminent in the musical world. Yet another famous Bach was Johann Christoph who belonged to the generation of J. S. Bach's father. But this male sextet could never have got together, the last named having been gathered to his ancestors before any of the younger generation had put in an appearance. Johann Sebastian, however, and his four sons could have performed in company, with father at the age of 56 and the sons ranging from six to 31. And they could have kept at it for nine years.

The Mozart family — or three of them at any rate — did play considerably together. A long time ago they appeared in Vienna, Paris, Munich and London. Father, Leopold, was a violinist of some stature; sister, Maria Anna, sang, and Wolfgang presided at the keyboard. A tour which started in 1762 continued variously until 1766 by which time Leopold was 47, Maria Anna was 25, and Wolfgang was 10.

close to 15 and Wolfgang was 10. And there were many other

musical families notable enough for mention in dictionaries and encyclopaedias which clearly suggests that there were thousands more which were not

Precedent or no precedent, however it is clear that the music festival is not in the market for high-wire, wild animal or trampoline acts no matter how many members of the same family are involved. Nor is there accommodation in the dancing section.

The festival has had legally constituted "family ensembles" for at least the past four years, though not in class 4. In 1960, the "chamber ensemble" of Mary, Florence and Bernard Goward achieved the highest mark in the whole festival, 97 per cent, and the duo of Norman and Vivienne Abbott collected a most creditable 89 per cent in the junior sonata bracket. The Goward ensemble was also in there in 1959—in class 119 rather than class 4. If duets also constitutes ensembles, which the form of the festival program clearly suggests and the regulations covering class 4. nowhere deny, then, in 1960, there were seven family ensembles in piano classes; five in 1959 and three in 1958 along with four entries in two "parent and child classes." In 1957 there were, apparently, four further eligible family ensembles.

So that while there have been no "family ensembles" as such during

past four years, there have been 22 "within the meaning of the act" but characterized by other titles.

Of course, the very pronounced family "togetherness" of such as Gilbert's "Admiral Sir Joseph-Porter, KCB" with the ever attendant cloud of "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts" or "Major General Stanley" with his astonished bevy of delightful daughters has not been apparent in festival entries. But, surely, the function of the music festival is musical and not sociological? And, surely, it is better for family ensembles to achieve success in the festival — as they demonstrably have done — without any reliance on the quite extraneous and purely sentimental aspect of family relationship?

asset of family relationship? And there is yet another point music or sing together at home do it mostly for fun, tolerant of errors amongst each other, experimenting, varying and, therefore, substantially adding to their stock of musical knowledge and appreciation? Surely, the rigorous rehearsal of a single, not-to-exceed four minutes routine would rob the whole business of the precious moments of leisure and pleasure?

aspects of leisure and pleasure?

There are "family ensembles" in the music festival, though not under class 4 and, therefore, officially so designated. They're there the way they want to be with the enthusiasm all on their side.

It's really good that way!

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

ALEC SET MOA ANGLO
PALOMINOS MINIBELLS
NORM ALONE ANIAA LIA
ADD OR SEANCES ER BRE
ELIS STRED CAAW
MARDINAL BOB CAGHALOY
DAD DAWGS PALLUS IV
LAPP BONNY SALVE SNEE
IDEAS SOGA TIME STER
CARROT TATTERS CHEST
SLIT PERIOD GAIL
ATRAMPER SIN THREATEN
THE ROPES ENTHUS AL
ACER ROSES AWARY ST
RAVES BEAP DENT SPATE
SLEEPS TAUNDRY SHAREE
BLIS ATEAL DEAN
GFT TONE SAGE AND
GAIA SINGER PRESS
REHABCENT TENS SEEN
TRAN TRAC

The Little Indian Boy had a Lot to Learn

JOHNNY MOON'S CANOE COST 12 BLUE BLANKETS

Johnny Moon was just a boy when Weyklakalas, his father, gave him a canoe. The canoe was just a bit longer than twice the stretch of Johnny's arms. Geekanees, the H'kusam canoe builder had fashioned it. It floated like a feather. Johnny's father had paid 12 dark blue Hudson's Bay blankets for it.

At first, Johnny was told not to venture outside the pool, Dzawunade (having coho salmon) which was right in front of the village. But when Weyklakalas saw that Johnny had learned well he was allowed the full range of the estuary of the Salmon River. Only he must not venture into the tides of Johnstone Strait.

Thus Johnny could paddle his little craft from the village to Hellede (Having many berries, now Brasseau Bay) more than a mile away. He could go to Melis (Little beach) at the mouth of the river, to Wamas (Tyee fishing place, now Indian Pool) and past Nulgumps (beach facing upriver) into Dzawunade (having coho salmon, now Beecher's Pool).

Through the long days of Northern summer Johnny spent much of his time on the water, not always in his own canoe. Often he went with his father and in this way learned about the sea. He saw the tidal whirlpools at Nomas (Dangerous Point) and was taken to Negwade (Having salal berries) where women gathered the sweet fruit in mid-summer.

He learned where cod fish could be caught at Sayemgeen (Beach where blubber is cooked, now Port Kusam) and it was across the mouth of this bay where Johnny was taught to fish for salmon.

When young Johnny began to troll he did not have to use primitive fish lines spun from nettle fiber or the hair of women, he did not have to use fish hooks laboriously made from wood and slivers of sharpened bone that his father had once used. Now Weyklakalas was able to buy flaxen lines and steel hooks for his young son.

Johnny's hook, baited with herring, was trolled about 100 feet behind his canoe. He held the line with a turn around his right hand so that the motion of paddling gave the lure a jerky movement.

When Johnny hooked a salmon he called out, as the Walatama (H'kusam people) always did "Dala! Dala! Miow-wana!" (Hold tight! Hold tight! Salmon!) and while he pulled the salmon slowly towards the canoe, he said "Pfft!" just as when he called his dog.

When the fish was alongside Johnny speared it with "tsexaupe" and when it was lifted into the canoe it was hit over the head with "tulwagano," then laid in the canoe, head towards the bow. Unless this was done, his father said, the other salmon would turn away and not come back.

By ERIC SISMEY

One year, in late summer, when "Satsem" (Chinook salmon) came into the river again and after the first salmon festival Johnny was given a salmon spear. Johnny's spear was shorter than his father's. It was about 10 feet long with two detachable goat horn barbs on a "Y" shaped tip. Each barb was attached to a long cord that Johnny held in his left hand. The barbs came off in the fish's body and the fish could swim the length of the cord and still be held by the fisherman.

Johnny spent many days mastering the knack of spearing salmon. The spear was propelled by the fingers against the butt and was thrown upwards so that it dropped into the fish. Johnny had to learn that a fish is not quite where it seems to be, it is a bit closer. If Johnny had gone to a whiteman's school he would have learned that this is called refraction. But Johnny did not learn from books. Most of his schooling was given by his grandfather.

Johnny's father and mother were much too busy to spend very much time teaching their children. There was the salmon weir to rebuild, every year, fish to catch and smoke, eulachon to net and to render into oil, berries to gather and dry, and a host of other things to be done in order to feed and clothe a family.

Grandparents, when they were no longer able to take part in the more rigorous work, taught the children. It was from "Also" (Grandfather) that Johnny learned by heart the names of his ancestors back to the dawn of history, learned the traditions of his people, the rituals connected with inherited dances and the legends surrounding "keysoa" (cestus) and "geigalees" (traditional ancestral origin). He must recite them without mistake, so that when the time came he could take his rightful place as chief of his clan.

Johnny had much more to learn as people emerged from a stone age into an iron age culture. He had to learn the use of the whiteman's tools as well as the crafts of his own people. He had to be weather wise, know the tides and eddies of Johnstone Strait and know just how to get around the danger spots. Johnny was taught to orient himself by the lay of the coast and river — down river and down along the coast in the sense of northward and westward; up river and up along the coast in the sense of eastward and southward. Inland was considered away from the sea, and seaward, away back.

from the land, were the principal directions that commonly appeared in their geographical terms.

The Kwakiutl did not reckon in terms of distance. They did not say, "About a mile up the river." They pin-pointed the location by a definite name. Franz Boas, for example, recorded 37 place names in a distance of less than five miles between the mouth of the river and Ninalish Lake. Unfortunately we do not have as complete a record of place names along the Salmon River.

Some of the names that Johnny knew have already been mentioned. There was "Wamas" (Salmon fishingplace, now Indian Pool) at the river mouth, Dzawunade (Having coho salmon, now Beecher's Pool). There was "Kwatsi" (Fast water), "Lawayugwalias" (place for making a salmon weir) — and this is where Johnny had his weir, "Dzelal" (a lake, now Boom Pool). There was "Tzeweyas" (Beaver place) — there are beavers there still — "Tewese" (Poling against current), "Kleekanequa" (Place having clay bank opposite, now Proulx Pool) and "Hawas" (Humpback salmon place) which is the first rapid on the river above which the humpback salmon spawned.

These, the place names we know, cover about two miles of the river and without question there were many other names. We have no name for the island that divides the river above Beecher's Pool, where the village girls used to go to dig roots. There are small landing beaches that we still use and there are places where spears and dip-nets were undoubtedly used and where big trees, centuries old, lean over the river. In Johnny's time all these places had names, but my informant did not live at H'kusam and the names he remembered were boyhood recollections of long ago.

In later years, when compasses became available, Johnny scorned their use. He did not need a compass. He could cross the strait, if necessary, in any weather by use of a very simple device. In the bow of his canoe Johnny would have raised a tall stick. To the top of the stick he would have fastened a long line which he would have trailed behind the canoe. In this way it was only necessary to point the canoe in the direction he wanted to go and by watching the line as it trailed over the stern a canoe could be kept on a straight course.

This device is very effective. I have used it myself in thick fog in the Alberni Inlet. Collison in his book, "In the Wake of the War Canoe" writes of his Haida canoeeman using this dodge when crossing Heceta Strait from the Queen Charlottes to the mainland. Half way across they ran into thick fog but on reaching the mainland they had only missed their landfall by a mile or two.

Hull Down, Now, the Old Ships Are Vanishing

By JOHN DRUMMOND

Is the day gone for ever when a boy may dream of knowing the thrill of billowing sails and creaking spars, of going to sea in a sailing ship of which he may one day be master — and know it can still come true? Are we ever again likely to see enacted — even if only for fun — the dramatic and exciting grain race between Australia and Britain, or even simply to engage upon leisurely sailing voyages carrying cargo nobody wants in a hurry?

Will there be even a single worthy windjammer sailing the seven seas in 20 years' time.

These questions are prompted by the knowledge that even the number of training ships, such as the ill-fated *Pamir*, is dwindling, and that the old, tough, thrilling days of long and tedious sailing voyages are now little more than a twisted memory, or something to enjoy second-hand through the medium of the print or film.

Yet how we all long for the return of that age of relative leisure pictured for us by the sight of some graceful windjammer in the majesty of full sail! That desire, burning inwardly in most men, is reflected in the great success of the miracle film "Windjammer," in which the "star" role is played by the wondrously lovely Norwegian training ship *Christian Radich*.

When this beautiful full-rigged, three-masted frigate sailed serenely into the port of New York in her early days, carrying a group of cadets as well as the regular crew, ships and boats of all kinds in the harbor whistled their welcome. And crowds lining the seawall and piers waved and cheered at the thrilling sight of this graceful ship in full sail, giving them a bitter-sweet glimpse of a romantic and fearless age now rapidly vanishing.

Yet this 676-ton auxiliary sailing vessel, proudly bearing the traditional shark's fin on its bowsprit, is already nearly a quarter of a century old.

That landlubbers of all ages and races have this romantic interest in sailing ships was pointed up a few years back when the *Mayflower* project was in full spate. You'll recall that a Brixham (Devon) firm of shipbuilders created a replica of the first *Mayflower*, the sailing ship in which the Pilgrim Fathers emigrated to America, landing on the shores of Massachusetts in December, 1620.

Though clumsy in comparison with the sailing vessels of later years, the square-rigged, double-decked *Mayflower* — a brigantine — was a sturdy ship, and no doubt thrilled many a lad as she sailed from England's shores for the New World. Certainly her replica aroused considerable interest, world-wide, when she, too, set sail across the Atlantic to duplicate the voyage of her ancient and worthy predecessor.

And how sadly did the world learn, more recently, of the sudden and dramatic loss of the beautiful, four-masted barque *Pamir* in an Atlantic storm. Sailors and landlubbers alike who were privileged to know this fine ship found it hard to believe that never again would they see her in full sail. Never again would she make the 80-day voyage from New Zealand to Britain, laden with a cargo of tallow and wool, or perhaps take part in some ocean adventure.

With what joy, then, did such lovers of sail greet the news in August, 1958, that a new

Few Tops'ls Lift On Sea Horizons



PAMIR rides a gale-driven sea.

1,760-ton barque had been launched in Hamburg, designed to succeed the *Pamir* as a training ship for sea cadets. Named the *Gorch Fock*, this fine ship is now in commission and is claimed to be "unsinkable."

THE STORY OF THE SEA is crammed with tales of windjammers which won fame in some way, often, ironically, through their sudden destruction or disappearance in highly dramatic circumstances. Such a one was the 800-ton *Grosvenor*, which sailed from Trincomalee, Ceylon, for Cape Town one day in January, 1782, laden. It has been claimed — with a fabulous fortune in gold, silver bars, precious stones, pearls, coins and ivory as well as two gem-encrusted gold peacocks from the throne of the Great Mogul at New Delhi!

Off the desolate Pondoland coast of South Africa the *Grosvenor* ran into bad weather and — incredibly — her captain allowed the ship to be trapped on rocks, where she quickly broke up. Of the crew and passengers, only eight survived both the shipwreck and the long, exhausting journey to Cape Town, across a wild and hostile region.

Yet it was the treasure — the gold and silver coins being washed up on the Pondoland shore — that brought fame to this tiny ship, a fame which still lures treasure seekers to the spot.

Incredible, too, was the mysterious way in which the sailing ship *General Grant* came to her end in the Auckland Islands in 1866, while en route from Melbourne to England. Incredible, indeed, for disaster came — not through a storm — but through a wind that suddenly dropped, a high running swell, and the captain's disastrous failure to drop anchor when he found his ship drifting towards 400-foot cliffs.

Not only did the ship strike the rocks, but she was slowly yet inexorably driven into a mighty cavern in the side of the cliffs, where the masts, scraping the roof, caused stones and boulders to shower down on crew and passengers below! Of the 83 people on board, only 10 survived to explain the mysterious

disappearance of their ship, and they — with others who did not get through — spent 18 months as castaways on a nearby volcanic island, their only source of heat a fire that they never allowed to go out.

Ironically, it was the treasure on board the *General Grant*, rather than the cruel fate of its crew and passengers, which brought fame to this ship. Although this treasure (gold bullion) was originally estimated to be worth £30,000, down the years since it has taken on a legendary value of £2,000,000!

As in the case of the *Grosvenor*, it was the numerous treasure-seekers looking for this lost gold who have kept alive the story of this ship which bombarded itself into destruction.

Mysteriously swallowed up was the German cadet ship *Admiral Karpfanger*. This large, four-masted, steel sailing ship, especially built to train Hitler's naval officers, left Australia in March, 1939, bound for Germany. Sometime after March 12, when she reported by radio, she vanished.

The mystery of her disappearance has never been solved.

Of numerous theories put forward to explain this mystery, most intriguing is that which suggests that the *Admiral Karpfanger* was never intended to reach home, but was ordered to establish a commerce-raider base somewhere in the South Seas! The unromantic truth, probably, is that she hit an iceberg!

A happier fame, if of a less glamorous nature, was achieved by the lovely, full-rigged iron ship *Dunedin* when she sailed from Port Chalmers (port of Dunedin, New Zealand) in February, 1882, bound for London with the very first cargo of frozen meat. Despite various hazards which included "flaming sails" — set alight by sparks from the steam engine that operated the refrigerator machinery — and the captain's being "frozen stiff" while seeking to rectify the temperature of his cargo, she accomplished her tough assignment.

Though the voyage took 98 days, the frozen meat was perfect, the entire cargo of 5,000-odd carcasses being sold within a fortnight. A London newspaper described the venture as "a prodigious feat," while the New Zealand government expressed its pleasure by giving a bonus of £500 to the company responsible for chartering the *Dunedin*.

If we could attribute some measure of feeling to a ship, then no doubt one of the "happiest" should be the famous clipper ship *Cutty Sark*, now lying safely in a dry berth on the Thames at Greenwich, after a long and useful life. Built in 1869, this 680-ton full-rigged clipper won fame for her part in the grain races from Australia, and some remarkable speed records she set up! Apart from being used later, as training ship for naval cadets, the *Cutty Sark* was once owned by the Portuguese. Today she houses one of the world's finest collections of ships' figureheads.

How would she have fared, I wonder, in competition against the famous *Pamir* and the equally renowned four-masted barque *Passat*, both of which engaged in the last grain race? Could she have triumphed over the *Passat*'s fine achievement in winning this race — with a crew chiefly made up of adventure-loving amateurs, mainly Australians but including Finns, Germans, Welshmen, Englishmen and a Canadian — against the *Pamir* with her professional crew of New Zealanders? Could her captain — whoever he might have been — have matched the seamanship of the *Passat*'s Finnish master, Ivar Hagerstrand?

This is something we can never know, now.

Granite from Iron

CURLERS KNOW THEIR STONES

How many of today's curlers realize that iron stones—and not the sleek granites of today—were once the exclusive tools of Canadian curling? If you're having difficulty applying the right finesse to your shots, hark back a moment to the day when 60-pound kettles were the weapons of rival clubs.

From quoits to irons to granites is quite a triple play. But the Glebe Club of Ottawa which recently celebrated half a century of existence successfully engineered it and therein lies a tale.

One hot afternoon in July, 1910, a dozen or two quoitsmen were pursuing their summer pastime in the shadows under the stands of Lansdowne Park where today, on the same site, the pounding cleats of Ottawa's famed Rough Riders echo through the grandstands.

Probably the heat turned their thoughts to a cool winter game called curling, but an alderman among them suggested that Mayor Hopewell's support might be enlisted to set up a two-sheet rink on the identical spot—a municipally-owned jungle of pillars and posts that held up the spectators' seats.

Thus the Glebe (which means an ecclesiastical grant of land) joined the older Ottawa and Rideau Clubs to form the triumvirate of curling rinks adjacent to Parliament Hill.

Here in this beautiful capital city the irons were the exclusive tools of curling at the turn of the century, and the chartered members of the Glebe equipped them-

This is another article by a man who knows the sport of curling.

selves each with a pair of 60-pound iron kettles to do battle among themselves and with rival clubs.

These blocks of metal had a strictly local origin. It is claimed that the Highland regiments garrisoning Quebec City after the

battle of the Plains of Abraham caressed the regimental blacksmith into cutting large cannon balls in half and fashioning handles for each. The burly Scots then put markers on the ice and began hurling these prodigious hemispheres at the target.

This episode started iron play in Quebec City and district. From there it spread up the shores of the mighty St. Lawrence to Montreal thence up the Ottawa River Valley and down into upper New York State.

Ottawa was one of the last of the iron strongholds to give way to the ominous rumblings of the now popular granite game. Thousands of Canadian curlers have never seen an iron and tens of thousands more have never played



KEN WATSON

with them; yet it took almost two hundred years before they disappeared from curling competition.

The "kettle," as it was affectionately known, was made of solid iron. It was approximately nine inches in diameter at the bottom, five inches wide at the top and around six inches in height.

In 1925 when a Granite Association was formed in Montreal the writing appeared on the wall and it spelled gradual doom for the irons.

Try the "two for one shot" often. It is the short raise. You get shot rock and a guard with one stone. This deadly weapon is too seldom used by curlers today. The shot is even more effective if other rocks are in front of the rings to allow angle raises for hiding your shot stone.

WHAT OF THE NETSUKE?

Continued from Page 4

some aspect of life foreign to the Japanese themselves. At one time the Dutch people held certain concessions in Japan, and in this collection there is a small figure which is obviously that of an Oriental attempt at a native of the Netherlands. Another figure of foreign inspiration is that of a black slave — the features are aquiline, the Adam's apple is prominent, the limbs longer than those of the artist's own people.

Again, a prized netsuke is one which incorporates a seal at its base. (The type, of course, for applying to wax, not that to which one flings fish!)



THE PRESENCE of the artist's signature, as in all works of art, here adds to the value of the carving. Sometimes this is done on the piece itself, sometimes an infinitesimal strip of metal or ivory bears the identifying characters. Sometimes, too, the signature is an imitation, but apparently the connoisseur is not often deceived.

"After all," says the owner of this collection, "if the master's signature is genuine, the sculpture will be a masterpiece!"

Part of the charm of these small objets d'art is the cunning and care with which the designs have been adapted to the netsuke's original function — that is, to be tucked between sash and robe, and hung close to the body.

There must be no protruding

points, no sharp edges, no uncomfortable lumps. Wherefore the cane held by an old man is carved resting upon a foot, thus avoiding a breakable tip. The tail of a mouse, or a serpent, coils close against itself. The holes, too, for the use of the cords, are usually incorporated into the design, or placed at the back of the netsuke, in hollows, so that all will sit flat.

Some of the designs have been inspired by the shape of pieces not originally cut for the purpose at all. A lump of agate, amber, malachite or soapstone may have suggested itself to an artisan as suitable for a netsuke, and the ingenuity with which he adapts his

carvings to his material is plainly seen.

The book dealing with all this is entitled, "Netsuke: A Miniature Art of Japan," and has been compiled by Yuzuru Okada. I found it highly entertaining. The author explains his subject well, with the occasional quaint twist in English which we frequently associate with the Japanese. Pertaining to the wide field of subject matter in the carvings, he remarks, "Their works were of infinite variety, which cause much difficulty to the connoisseur in discriminating them."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 12, 1961—Page 13

And having commented upon the endless pains the artist takes to attain perfection, he advises sternly, "The connoisseur should pay attention to this!"

The illustrations are excellent; their titles frequently very amusing. There is a "Mouse Peeping at a Turnip." An extremely annoyed-looking simian, scratching its head over a nut which apparently has turned out not to be a nut at all, is titled, "Monkey Vexed at a Hard Netsuke."

The prize, I thought, was a delightful picture of a scaly demon, rather like a lizard with a human face and long hair, gazing with panic-stricken exasperation at a foot caught in the clam-shell upon which it is reclining, and captioned; "Kappa at It's Wit's End!"

Captain Gauvreau became interested in this form of Oriental art and commenced his collection some 20 years ago and more. He now has over 200 netsuke displayed in a glass cabinet. I asked if he had acquired many of them during his wartime duty abroad, but he replied, fairly enough, that a combat vessel during an international unpleasantness is a poor place to have treasures, unless one cares to take a chance on the lot of them going to the bottom.

I expect, furthermore, that he was pretty well occupied otherwise.

NEW BIOGRAPHER EXAMINES JAMES JOYCE'S 'ULYSSES'

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

A masterly, definitive biography of a great writer is the goal Professor Richard Ellmann has achieved in his notable study of the life and art of James Joyce.

Titled with classic simplicity *James Joyce* (Oxford), this 842-page volume is truly massive in scope, scholarship and merit. It is a milestone of literary biography.

All true Joyceans—and they are a numerous and growing breed—will delight in this sensitive, searching book.

For readers who would like to understand Joyce and his masterpieces better, this lucid, fair-minded exposition is the best possible introduction to an often baffling genius. It was of his controversial novel, "Ulysses," that poet T. S. Eliot wrote:

"I hold this book to be the most important expression which the present age has found; it is a book to which we are all indebted and from which none of us can escape."

Professor Ellmann, who teaches English at Northwestern University,



PROFESSOR RICHARD ELLMANN . . . takes reader by the hand

sity, makes the sources, the inspiration, the inner meaning and the greatness of this novel freshly clear for the average reader and also illuminates it anew with original scholarship and insights for even the close student of Joyce's writing.

With skill and taste, and with full command of a style that enables readability to triumph effortlessly over the imposing mass of facts he has to present, the author also chronicles Joyce's personal and professional life in Dublin, Paris and Trieste.

As an explorer of Joyce's life and work to show the raw materials of the former were converted into the finished literature of the latter, Professor Ellmann is a superb blend of historian, critic and interpreter.

He has discovered the original

of the ineffable Molly Bloom, and constantly relates Joyce's family, friends and life in Dublin to characters and situations in both *Ulysses* and *Finnegan's Wake*.

He understands Joyce's talent as an innovator of language, and shows that it was not merely a precious device, but an artistic necessity for a writer who had to hammer his language into new forms to hold his vision of the world.

Joyce complete, good and bad, father, son, lover and husband, obscure and famous, is all here interpreted, illuminated and fascinatingly portrayed by a biographer who never intrudes, but always has the reader by the hand leading him with his powers of persuasive exposition into a fuller understanding and appreciation of the greatest creative writer of modern times.

President's Odyssey was More an Ordeal

A PRESIDENT'S ODYSSEY, by Merriman Smith. New York: Harper & Bros. 272 pages. \$8.50.

Here is a record, by the veteran bellwether of the Washington press corps, of the experiment in personal diplomacy begun and ended by former President Eisenhower. He calls it A PRESIDENT'S ODYSSEY, but he might equally well have used the word "ordeal," for it turned out to be both.

Looking back now, it is easy to see how naive was the president's assumption that his popularity at home would extend also to friendly nations around the world. Having known success all his life, the president automatically assumed that popularity would envelop him wherever he went. This might have been true as long as no hostility existed to the United States, but once the Russians stopped joking like the babble bar.

Merriman Smith, UPI's White House stalwart, accompanied the president on all of the four goodwill trips he made in 1959 and 1960. He gives the clear impression that the zenith of the president's popularity was reached in India, where the fervor of the multitudes reached the level of a religious experience. The effect on Eisenhower was electric. He had always revelled in public applause, and India's tumultuous welcome turned him into a bouncing bundle of grinning energy. Smith says he had never

before seen the president so elated, excited or emotionally charged.

It was in South America that jeers first began to mingle with the cheers. In Uruguay, a genuinely democratic country, the police had to use tear gas on the crowds. But still the president thought he could sway the people to him. Conceivably, he might have on his projected Russian tour had the U-2 incident not given Khrushchev a golden opportunity to humiliate the American president before the eyes of the world. Merriman Smith says that Eisenhower realized, after the U-2 imbroglio in Washington, that he would be sticking his neck out in Paris, but he had no choice. This is one of the penalties of public diplomacy: you have to take the slaps, as well as the claps, in the spotlight. The abortive summit in Paris turned out to be, in the author's words, "a shuddering thing." So, too, did the Communist-engineered bum's rush given to presidential secretary Hagerty in Tokyo.

"Was it all worth it?" asks Merriman Smith. Most readers, I fancy, will agree with his answer. "Frankly, I have felt that the fact that the president found this unprecedented use of his office necessary to reassure and encourage our friends was a reflection of the low level of our prestige, influence and confidence around the world." Showing the grin, whether of Eisenhower or Khrushchev, can never be a substitute for lasting agreements methodically arrived at.

From what President Kennedy has let fall, it is highly unlikely that he will go junketing around the world in the foreseeable future. Nor is Mr. Khrushchev likely to do so in America after the deep freeze treatment he received in



EISENHOWER . . . as a diplomat he was rejected.

the U.S. last year. The lesson of this short-lived experiment in personal diplomacy is clear. The office of the president of the United States is the most powerful, most responsible, most dignified an American can attain; it should never, knowingly or unknowingly, be exposed to the least risk of public humiliation, ridicule or contempt.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	TOOL	PLATE	DIME	EQUALS	???
(2)	GNAT	"	BOAR	"	"
(3)	INTO	"	CART	"	"
(4)	VADE	"	HERO	"	"
(5)	SOUR	"	SOON	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 7

A Great and Strange Man, Charles de Gaulle

'Benevolent Despot' Of Fifth Republic

By JOHN GELLNER

The suspicion with which the average Anglo-Saxon views the French — he may deny it heatedly, but the feeling is there — stems undoubtedly from the centuries during which "the Frogs" were the Englishmen's traditional enemies.

By some kind of osmosis, the Americans, too, acquired the British francophobia, although their history certainly gives them no reason to complain of France. This inborn distaste is nurtured by ignorance of French institutions as well as French political and social thought.

It must be galling to Frenchmen to see how little most Anglo-Saxons understand them — and how well they understand or profess to understand, and how much they approve of the Germans.

A book like that under review should, if it only were read widely, go a long way toward removing misconceptions and loosening the hold of preconceived ideas.

It starts with a most concise and objective exposition of the political setup and the social climate of the Fourth Republic (1946 to 1958). There follows a particularly clear account of the events which led to the assumption of power by General Charles de Gaulle and thereby to the establishment of the Fifth Republic.

The institutions of the latter are explained, but above all the spirit which permeates it, the spirit which is essentially de Gaulle's.

When they evaluate this great and strange man, the authors show the full depth of their insight into contemporary France. For they understand the de Gaulle whom statesmen of Roosevelt's and even Churchill's stature found



CHARLES DE GAULLE

merely irritating, difficult, unsympathetic. And they understand the French as few of their British

countrymen and few North Americans understand them.

This does not mean that the au-

DE GAULLE'S REPUBLIC by Philip M. Williams and Martin Harrison: Longmans, Green, \$5.00.

thors are starry-eyed about the France of today or, indeed, about de Gaulle.

Despite the latter's undoubtedly sincere republicanism, the Fifth Republic to them is still "a benevolent despotism partially tempered by republican democracy."

This is so because de Gaulle is indispensable, and because even his critics are prepared to pay in submission for his indispensable leadership.

As long as he is around, of the two dangers which in the opinion of the authors the French Republic faces, the "totalitarian threat is greater than the relapse into the old ways." Once he will have

passed from the scene, the latter will be much the more likely.

The authors are critical of French policy in Algeria, but — and this is again a refreshing deviation from the outlook current in the English-speaking world — they hold no brief for the despicable crew who call themselves the Provisional Government of Algeria and "assert their claim" to represent the Algerian nation "by the assassination of all who deny it."

The book was written before de Gaulle fully developed his idea of an "Algerian Algeria;" and, of course, before he decided on the referendum which was held recently amid violence and vituperation. The authors are, however, clearly inclined toward a solution such as that which de Gaulle is seeking now.

France, which holds a key position in the free world, has a right to demand from her friends more understanding, and more support than she was given heretofore. This is perhaps the most important of the conclusions which will obtrude themselves after reading this searching inquiry into the state of contemporary France.

On the Dark Continent

By PETER WORTHINGTON

When newsman Louis Lomax visited Africa in 1960 he wasn't sure how the experience would affect him.

And after touring the east part of the continent, from Egypt to South Africa, he is consumed with pessimism.

He feels the huge African majority seeks to solve its "white" problem in a manner similar to the way some Americans tackle their Negro minority.

DARKER PICTURE

THE RELUCTANT AFRICAN, by Louis Lomax: Morrow, \$2.95.

This bothers the author for two reasons. First, he is an American; and second, he is a Negro.

But he writes without noticeable rancor or resentment towards whites.

THE RELUCTANT AFRICAN is a different sort of book about Africa.

A black man is looking at the black continent through slightly incredulous, uncomprehending and innocent eyes.

The Africa he sees is without hope so far as future racial harmony is concerned. Violence seems inevitable, Lomax gloomily concludes.

The book is written in easy-to-read language, and the viewpoints are worth considering.

On his trip Mr. Lomax was regarded as a brother by some of the African leaders who

are in today's news. Nkrumah, Banda, Mooya, Kuanda, Nkomo, Ngalai.

In Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, the Rhodesias and South Africa he found little desire for future racial togetherness.

Though the book may be essentially correct in its overall assessment, some of the details are surprisingly inaccurate.

In Cairo, Lomax quotes Egyptian politicians at some length discussing "General Nasser."

Egyptians rarely refer to Nasser by military rank, and never call him "general." After all Nasser was only a colonel.

The author accepts the words of African leaders at face value. This habit can lead you to an erroneous conclusion.

What African leaders say, what they do, and what they think, often are poles apart.

It is to be hoped the African situation is not as black (if you'll pardon the expression) as Lomax depicts it. For the sake of 5,000,000 white men in the midst of 200,000,000 blacks, Lomax had better be exaggerating the future events.

New Books
and
Authors

When Responsible Government Came to B.C.

TRUTCH was at the HELM

Eighty-nine years ago this month—Feb. 16, 1872—the first session of British Columbia's first Provincial Legislature was opened in Victoria by Lieutenant-Governor Joseph William Trutch.

Six months before, the Crown Colony of British Columbia had shrugged off colonial status and become a province of Canada.

The Speech from the Throne, read by Lieutenant-Governor Trutch on that red-letter day so long ago, is now one of the great historic documents of this province, and should be much more widely known.

Trutch probably wrote the speech himself. Today of course—and perhaps ever since Trutch's day—the Speech from the Throne is always written by the Premier.

But Trutch had been charged by Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald with the setting up of the new province's first government. He had to take part in politics, but once the government was functioning, and had been endorsed by the people in an election, Trutch became a constitutional chief of government.

In the crowded legislative chamber of the old "birdcage," which was destroyed by fire in 1857, Trutch read the first Speech from the Throne:

"It is with a very high sense of the honor conferred on me in having been deputized on behalf of Her Most Gracious Majesty to open this, the first partly representative parliament convened in this far-off portion of her dominions; that, in her name, I tender cordial greetings to you, the chosen representatives of her loyal people of British Columbia.

"I congratulate you upon our having happily become one of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada—that grand confederation of British territories in North America, whose constitution is impressed with all the stability of a monarchy combined with the freedom, elasticity and progressive energy of republican institutions. In this union the future prosperity and advancement of this great country—our adopted homes—are securely established."

Trutch referred to the part he had been forced to take in politics: "As a British colony, isolated on this continent, our prospects were obscure, and the idea of a railway through British territory to connect us with our fellow countrymen in Canada, was but a dream. As a province of the Dominion, our anticipations are bright and confident and the Canadian Pacific Railway is already a reality, and soon to be an accomplished work."

"The state of transition in public affairs incidental to the change in our political system, which existed on my assuming the government of the province compelled me to take, for awhile, the full charge of the administration of departmental business in a greater measure than would otherwise have devolved upon me."

"I, however, availed myself of the first opportunity to transfer that charge from myself by appointing a ministry responsible to you, the representatives of the people, whom I have called to-

gether to deliberate on the public matters of the province, the management of which properly belongs to you, at this, the earliest date at which it was practicable for you to be assembled, consistent with the fulfillment of the requirements of our electoral law."

THE NEW PROVINCE started its life under happy auspices, as Trutch pointed out: "Free from debt, and with considerable accumulated funds at your disposal, I am confident that through your judgment and prudence the financial resources of the province will be so appropriated in works of a useful and productive character as to secure to the utmost the general welfare of the province."

Schools and tolls—they were problems and worries then, as they still are: "The establishment of a system of non-sectarian 'free schools' throughout the province and a sound and liberal policy of immigration will occupy your earnest attention."

"A bill will be laid before you for the abolition of the road tolls, which I strongly commend to your favorable consideration. The main trunk avenue which commercially connects the lower section of the province with the mineral wealth of Cariboo, is of a provincial character and beneficial to our entire community. The tolls at present levied upon this road bear most heavily upon the necessities of life and they practically forbid the introduction of machinery to the mines."

Trutch had advice for B.C.'s first MLAs: "I think it not inadvisable, gentlemen, to advert to the fact that this province, following in the footsteps of Ontario, has sought legislative success in the adoption of a single council chamber—a marked departure from the constitution of the parent state, and many of its dependencies; and that while the power of legislation thus conferred on you is undivided, your responsibility is proportionately increased."

"Henceforth the principle of self-government is to prevail. It has been conceded to you in deference to the wishes of the people and in accordance with the policy of the Dominion, of which we now happily form part."

"On you alone does the successful working out of that system depend. My sympathies, in common with those of all interested in our country, are deeply enlisted in your success, and I trust that under the direction of an all-wise Providence your labors may result in the advancement of the best interests of British Columbia."

TRUTCH MADE a great hit, as noted in *The Colonist*: . . . "There was loud cheering when the read-

ing had ended, and His Excellency rose to depart."

(The colonial governor had been called His Excellency, and it took British Columbians a year or two to learn to call the lieutenant-governor, His Honor.)

Lieutenant-Governor Trutch was no sooner out of the House that day than MLAs embodied themselves in tumult about House rules.

We read that Amor de Cosmos "opposed" Premier John Foster McCreight. Mr. de Cosmos, being "agin" everything and everyone but himself, wanted "to see the parliamentary rules of Great Britain adopted, but Mr. McCreight replied that he was following the rules of the Ontario Legislature.

The legislative chamber had been altered to some extent, and the press was not pleased: "The reporters at the House are perched too high to hear the proceedings well, are deprived of light from the side windows and have less than two-thirds of the members within their range of vision. They labor under the additional disadvantage of sitting at the backs

of the speakers instead of having the faces of the latter toward them. In Canada and the United States, and, we believe, in Great Britain, the reporters' galleries are placed above the Speaker's dais."

There were other complaints about the refurbished legislative chamber: . . . The whitewash on the walls of the legislative hall comes away when rubbed against. The person who applied it appears to have used a very poorly prepared article. Should one wish to know if a friend has been to the legislative hall he has but to look at his coat—whitewashed!"

THE SESSION moved along smoothly for some days, when Mr. de Cosmos announced he was going to Ottawa to take his seat in the House of Commons. In those days a man could be a member of both federal and provincial houses.

The *Colonist*, which had been founded by de Cosmos, but by 1872 was in other hands, disliked this gentleman, and said so: "Going away it appears to be generally understood that Mr. de Cosmos will sail on the Prince Alfred today for Ottawa. We sincerely hope he may cut a better figure in the House of Commons than he has in the local Legislature.

"As a politician he is a failure. As leader of the so-called Opposition he has proved a signal failure. In going to Ottawa now, we presume he is acting upon the principle that 'he who fights and runs away, may live to fight another day.'

"But what about the constituency that elected him to guard its important interests in the local legislature? Does this not look very much like desertion? The folly of electing one man to two positions, which no one man can fill, was pointed out in time in these columns; but the people of Victoria district were not wise in time and now they are deserted—left to their fate."

Off went de Cosmos. He had wanted to be the first premier, but Trutch wouldn't have him. And so, having stirred up our first legislature for a day or two, he went off to Ottawa.

The first session, as sessions ever since, dragged on: "Work is accumulating upon the hands of the Assembly and the amount of business transacted is light. Instead of sitting three nights in each week the House ought to sit every night next week, or until the board has been cleared. From present appearance, and at the rate of progress made in the last few days, the session will last until June."

However, it was all wrapped up by mid-April; Lieutenant-Governor Trutch officiated at the ceremony of prorogation, and "so ended the first session of the first legislative assembly under responsible government."



Lieutenant-Governor
JOSEPH W. TRUTCH
... he was the first.

By
J. K. NESBITT